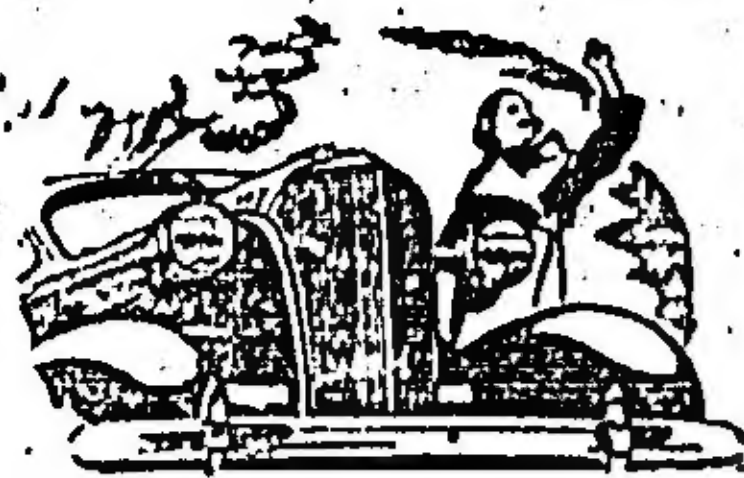


1937 CHEVROLET



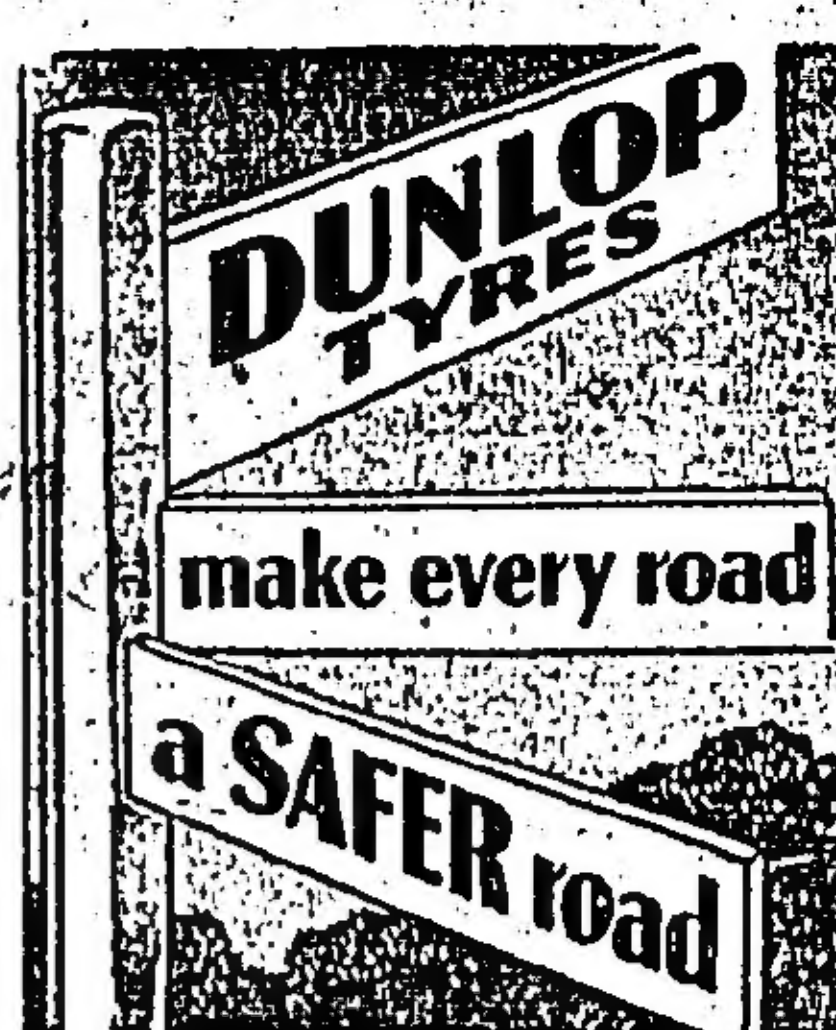
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Body by Fisher
FAR EAST MOTORS

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MUSSOLINI CHALLENGES FOR POWER

Claims Italy Alone Protects Moslems

MAY SHAKE BRITISH INFLUENCE ON ARAB

Rome, Mar. 14.

Italy's loud-spoken Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini, is apparently challenging the colonial powers of the world by claiming to be the sole protector of Mohammedanism and the Arab race.

In a pamphlet just issued on "The Islamic Policy of Italy," it is claimed that the only country living in peace and tranquillity in all the Islamic territory bordering on the Mediterranean, is Libya.

In the Italian Empire, it is declared, is the fullest protection for the Moslem faith. No attempt to convert Moslems to Christianity is authorised by the Italian Government, it points out.

"In Algeria," says the pamphlet, "are rebellions and violence; in Morocco and Tunis there are political agitators."

Referring to the conditions in Palestine, the pamphlet declared that revolt among the Arabs and political ferment were unceasing "despite cruel repression."

The Italian challenge is the culmination of a long out-pouring of Italian propaganda from the radio station at Bari, in Arabia. It is expected here that the Italian effort will have considerable repercussions upon British influence in Arab lands.

After the original issue of the pamphlet, it was hurriedly withdrawn from circulation, and an amended version, from which some of the most challenging phrases were omitted, was given the public.

Moslems' Answer

London, Mar. 14.

The first Moslem rejoinder to the claim of Signor Benito Mussolini that his Government was the sole protector of the Arabs comes from Imam Ahmad Ahmad, of the Woking Mosque. Interviewed by Reuter to-day, he said:

"The Moslems of the British Empire have been granted freedom of religion, and so bear the British rule with tolerance and faithfulness. "If Signor Mussolini extends the same tolerance to the Moslem subjects of the Italian Government, they will pay it the same homage as the subjects of the British Empire pay to the British Throne," he declared.

REBELS EXPRESS REGRET

FOR BOMBING OF FRENCH SHIP

Marseilles, Mar. 14.

A regrettable misunderstanding, according to the rebel interpretation, was the cause of the attack by a Spanish ship plane on the French steamer Djibouti. This was the statement issued to-day by the Naval Command here.

The Governor of Majorca, in response to a protest from the French Consul at Palma, said the insurgent plane involved in the attack was searching at the time for a Spanish ship resembling the Djibouti. The flier used his machine-gun and dropped a bomb in order to make the ship show her colours.

The attack ceased the moment the French flag was shown, it is stated.

KING GEORGE VI HOLDS HIS FIRST LEVEE



His Majesty the King driving in State from Buckingham Palace to St. James's Palace, for the first Levee of his reign. His Majesty was enthusiastically received by the crowds who lined the route.

RUMANIAN QUEEN MAY BE DYING

FAMILY CALLED TO BEDSIDE

Belgrade, Mar. 14.

Queen Marie of Rumania is dangerously ill in Bucharest with post-influenza complications.

Her family has been summoned to the bedside. King Carol, her son, is already present.—Reuter.



The Dowager Queen Marie is here seen inspecting a cavalry parade at Bucharest recently.

BORN IN ENGLAND

Queen Marie was born in England, at Eastwell Park, Kent, in 1875, being the daughter of the Duke of Edinburgh and grand-child of Queen Victoria. She is an authoress of considerable ability and also a composer of some note.

For many years she was most unhappy, owing to domestic differences with her son, Carol, but they were reconciled in 1925 when Queen Marie, en route to the United States, met Carol in France and became reconciled to him.

Huge Defence Loan To Last Just A Year

FRANCE HURRYING EXPENDITURE

Paris, Mar. 14.

The whole of the French defence loan at present being raised, which will total approximately 5,000,000,000 francs, will be spent before next December, said M. Edouard Daladier, Minister of War, broadcasting to-day.

He said that 20 per cent. of the loan would be spent on air equipment, 20 per cent. for the Navy and the remaining 40 per cent. on the land forces of the country.—Reuter.

ITALIAN ATTACKERS PUT TO FLIGHT

SPANISH GOVERNMENT CLAIMS SUCCESS IN GUADALAJARA

Valencia, March 14.

The Italians, attacking on the hilly Guadalajara front, have met with a stunning defeat and have been terribly punished by Government aircraft, according to a communique issued to-day.

It is stated that the Italians are in flight and suffered hundreds of losses during the whole operation. Their dead and wounded were even more numerous than yesterday, when one of the most furious battles of the campaign was fought.

The Spanish Government here has already protested to the League of Nations over the presence of Italian soldiers in Spain and its latest reports, from captured Italian officers, estimate the strength of the Italians on the civil war fronts as between 40,000 to 80,000.

In any event, the Government maintains that the insurgents' progress towards Guadalajara has been checked since this morning's actions.

Government troops have now taken the initiative, capturing three lost miles of the Aragon Road and thrusting further ahead.—Reuter.

Storms Keep Globe Flier Out Of Air

MISS EARTHART'S FLIGHT DELAYED

Oakland, Mar. 14.

Miss Amelia Earhart, who is really Mrs. Putnam, wife of the well-known publisher, was forced to delay her round-the-world flight to-day because of the weather. A violent storm was raging over the coast.

She will take off on Monday, however, if conditions improve.

Miss Earhart, with one companion, proposes to fly the Pacific to Port Darwin and from there follow the Imperial Airways routes to India and

Philologist Passes

DR. HUEBNER DIES IN GERMANY

Berlin, Mar. 14.

The death has occurred of Dr. Arthur Huebner, the famous philologist.—Reuter.

The late Dr. Huebner, who was born in 1885, was Professor of German Philology at Berlin University, editor of the German Dictionary and "German Mediaeval Texts" and joint editor of Zeitschrift des Deutschen Altertums. He was also a member of the Prussian Academy of Science.

Africa. She will fly the South Atlantic, after crossing the Sahara, and return to California.—Reuter.

PASSENGERS FOR FIRST H.K.-ALAMEDA FLIGHT

Two American tourists aboard the Canadian Pacific luxury liner Empress of Britain, which arrives here next Sunday, are completing their trip around the world by aeroplane.

They will leave the Empress liner in Hongkong and from here will be the first passengers to fly across the Pacific on the new Hongkong-Alameda air service.

The passengers are Mr. S. W. Morris, a retired Philadelphia banker, and his wife.

Both flying enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. Morris have used aeroplanes wherever possible on their holiday trip. They flew from Europe to Cairo and Jerusalem by Imperial

Airways, and left the Empress of Britain again at Bombay, chartering a special plane in which they toured India. They rejoined their ship at Colombo, and are travelling by her to Hongkong and China.

A flight to Peking is part of their itinerary in China, which they will thoroughly tour by air. They expect to arrive back in Hongkong—also by air—in time to connect with the maiden flight of Pan-American Airways China Clipper from Hongkong to Alameda.

Soviet Owns Huge Gold Reserve

Moscow, Mar. 14.

The Soviet's gold reserves are now the highest in the world, barring those of the United States, it was officially stated to-day.

The exact figure is not given but officials assert that it exceeds £1,400,000,000.—Reuter.

JEWISH SETTLERS AMBUSHED

SHOT DOWN WITH NO WARNING

Jerusalem, Mar. 14.

Three Jewish settlers were ambushed in the hills to-day by unknown gunmen. All were slain.

They were attacked in the hills of the Tibrias district this morning, when they were returning home from a meeting at the Yavneel Settlement.

When the hidden guns cracked, one man dropped dead instantly. The other two died of their wounds.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA MAY HELP DEFEND HONGKONG

PORT DARWIN TO BE FORTIFIED DEFENSIVE STRATEGY

Australian warships, and Australian troops, may come to Hongkong to participate in combined operations next year.

This is one of the possible outcomes of the Imperial Conference, to be held in London on May 14.

The attitude which Australia adopts at the Conference in regard to Empire Defence will have a vital bearing on defence strategy in the Far East.

It is known that negotiations were afoot for vessels of the Royal Australian Navy to participate in this year's manoeuvres off Singapore and Hongkong, but they were initiated too late for any action to be taken by the Australian Department of Defence.

Australian warships were lost in Hongkong in 1917, when they were loaned to the China Station for defence purposes. Most of the Australian fleet, however, served in southern Pacific waters, although three warships were attached to the North Sea patrol.

One of the outcomes of the forthcoming Imperial Conference will almost certainly be the fortification of Port Darwin, said to possess one of the most important landlocked harbours in the Empire. A great air base is also to be built there in the near future. Both these measures will greatly strengthen Britain's position in the Far East.

Rumours persist that Port Darwin will also be used as a summer base for the China Squadron in lieu of Weihaiwei. It is noteworthy that Darwin would be an ideal base for this purpose, as it is winter there when it is summer in Hongkong and Weihaiwei.

Islands Should Be Retained

SENATOR LEWIS' ARGUMENT

NO HURRY FOR INDEPENDENCE

Washington, March 12.

Mr. J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat of Illinois, on the floor of the Senate to-day, opposed any immediate move to sever Philippines-American ties.

He intimated that his strong opposition was due to the international conditions involving Japan, Russia and other nations in the Far East.

Senator Lewis said that in view of conditions in the Far East he opposed relinquishing a naval base which might be the United States' first defence in the event of a conflict.

"I feel the country is spending much time on non-essentials and forgetting the most important step in the plans to defend ourselves. We hear much about the lack of danger in the present situation. Such was also the position just prior to our conflicts with Germany and Spain.

"I am anxious that we should realise that compacts, always in the name of friendship, carry a threat to our future safety."

"I give notice," continued Senator Lewis, "that when the Naval Bill comes up I will take action in this connection if we now return the Philippines to themselves. Japan, as the first step in any conflict, would seize the Philippines, and in the next step they would seize the Hawaiian Islands.—United Press.

REPUBLICAN OPINION

Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Republican of New York, told the United Press that the Republican faction had not devoted much consideration to the possibility of shortening the life of the Philippine Commonwealth but he gave it as his opinion that most Republicans favour continuance of the present terms of the Tydings-McDuffie Act.

"At least my personal opinion is that the Philippines, for her own good, should go through with the present law. I do not think the Commonwealth is yet able to stand on its own feet as an independent nation," commented Mr. Snell.

He believed that Congress was not disposed to take up the Philippines question again unless President Franklin Roosevelt specially recommends such a course, he added.—United Press.



Green and red tartan is introduced on a new Glenarry hat for spring. A sweeping quill at the back provides added interest to this brimless shape.

How to Wear

THE SAUCER BRIM

New Headlines for the Coronation

Right, new saucer straw, jauntyly trimmed with a starched linen fan and "collar" to match the white on the front.



A NEW hat for spring! The milliners have really excelled themselves this year and are making shapes that most of us can wear.

They have left off distorting the crown into weird and wonderful shapes and are concentrating on the brim instead.

Most brims to begin with are curved like a saucer. If you have an oval face and every wave in place then you can wear your saucer brim turned off the face like a Breton sailor.

Many women find this rather stark line somewhat trying to the eyes, and prefer a shadow brim. That's easy. It's just a question of turning the saucer upside down and curving it into a line which forms a becoming frame for the face without hiding it.

Many brims are machine stitched to give the necessary flexibility without hardness, so that it is possible to have hats of georgette, crepe, or linen as well as straw.

There is a big variety in trimming also. Starched linen is a newcomer for the more tailored types of hat. It can be shaped into stiff loops and bands, and frequently repeats the white band

Below, a rose surrounded with forget-me-nots is tucked under the graceful brim of a flat-crowned hat. The same flower-motif is carried out at neck and waist of the dress and trims a suede bag.



BUTTON-ON COLLARS for schoolgirls

A DARK frock, with a light collar which can be changed easily, is a practical fashion for the schoolgirl.

To make the pattern for this collar draw a circle on paper about 9 or 10 inches across, then another one inside this (about 3 inches across).

If you have a drawing compass, you will find this easy. Otherwise, a dinner plate will answer the purpose quite well. Place another, still smaller, plate in the middle of the first circle; be sure that it is in the centre by measuring all round.

Cutting the Pattern Now cut away the circle from the middle and also the small piece from the ring that is left, and you have the pattern complete.

Try it on to see if it is the right size, then cut out two of these in muslin, pique, or any other suitable material.

Run the two pieces together all round, leaving a space of about 2 1/2 inches at the back of the neck (at the inside circle) so that you can turn it easily.

When turned, hem the opening neatly, press it and make four button-holes where the illustration indicates. Your collar will be quite finished.

Sew four buttons on the frock, two close together at the neck in front and one on each shoulder, and Betty will be able to button on her collar herself and take it off for washing or when a change is required.

Cuffs can be made in the same way. They consist of a straight strip of material which is cut off at an angle at each end. Only two buttons are necessary on the frock at the waist, as the two end buttonholes fasten on to the same button.

CLASSICAL EVENING TO BE REPEATED IN THE HONGKONG HOTEL

The management of the Hongkong Hotel have arranged a further classical evening for Wednesday, March 24, when Miss Dina Notargiacomo, the dramatic soprano, and Miss Xenia Zarinna, classical dancer, will give a programme of songs and dances.

Both Miss Notargiacomo and Miss Zarinna have high reputations and their last recital on Wednesday March 10, was a great success, though not well attended.

Those who have heard Miss Notargiacomo singing operatic arias, Neapolitan songs and other numbers, and have seen Miss Zarinna in her classical and modern style dances, are full of praise for the quality of voice of the one, and the polished and graceful dancing of the other.

LARCENY BY FRAUD BISHOP'S NAME USED TO CHEAT

Using the name of the Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, in a fraud on the Sincere Company, Cheng Shui, 21, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with obtaining from the Sincere Co. four bottles of whisky and four bottles of brandy by a forged note on March 4, and endeavouring to obtain six bottles of whisky and six bottles of brandy by means of a similar note on March 11.

Detective Sergeant Davies stated that on March 4 a telephone call was put through to the Sincere Company and a lady's voice asked for the delivery of the liquor mentioned in the first charge. The defendant took delivery. The "lady" said that she was "Miss Bishop Hall."

On March 11, Mr. S. K. Poon, chief clerk, received another phone call from "Miss Bishop Hall" asking for the delivery of six bottles of whisky and six bottles of brandy to be sent to the Hop Yat Church. A cooie took the liquor to the Church and was met by defendant, who said that he would take delivery. The cooie was suspicious, and took the bottles back to the store.

Defendant Detained On Friday defendant went to the Sincere Company and asked why the bottles had not been delivered to the Church, and he was detained.

Defendant then said that a man named Chan So had written the note and had also phoned. Defendant stated that he had sold the liquor to the accountant of the Sincere Company, but the Police were inclined to believe that that was not so, as the accountant was of a respectable family.

Sergeant Davies stated that there had been quite a lot of these cases which had recently come to light, all of which were connected with Churches.

His Worship said that it had been the fault of the Sincere Company's staff, partly because of their bad knowledge of English, as the note had stated "please take care," and partly carelessness in not checking the signature.

Defendant was sentenced to two months on each charge.

SNATCHED BAGS

FOOTPADS SENTENCED AFTER FAILURE TO FIND ARTICLES

Two cases of snatching which had been remanded for sentence came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

In the case in which Mrs. E. H. Williams and Mrs. Beatrice Elliot had had their bags snatched in Barker Road, Wu Pong, who admitted having committed the act, and Tsui Chan, who aided and abetted him, were remanded a further 48 hours for medical examination. Their previous remand had been for the police to see if any of the contents of Mrs. Williams' bag, which Tsui had scattered on the hillside, could be recovered. Chief Detective Inspector Murphy said that defendants had led the police to the approximate spot and a search had been made, but nothing was found.

In the other case, in which Wan Yat-kau, 31, unemployed, was charged with larceny of a handbag from Mrs. Mary Hingston at Hennessy Road, sentence of six months' hard labour and ten strokes of the cane was imposed.

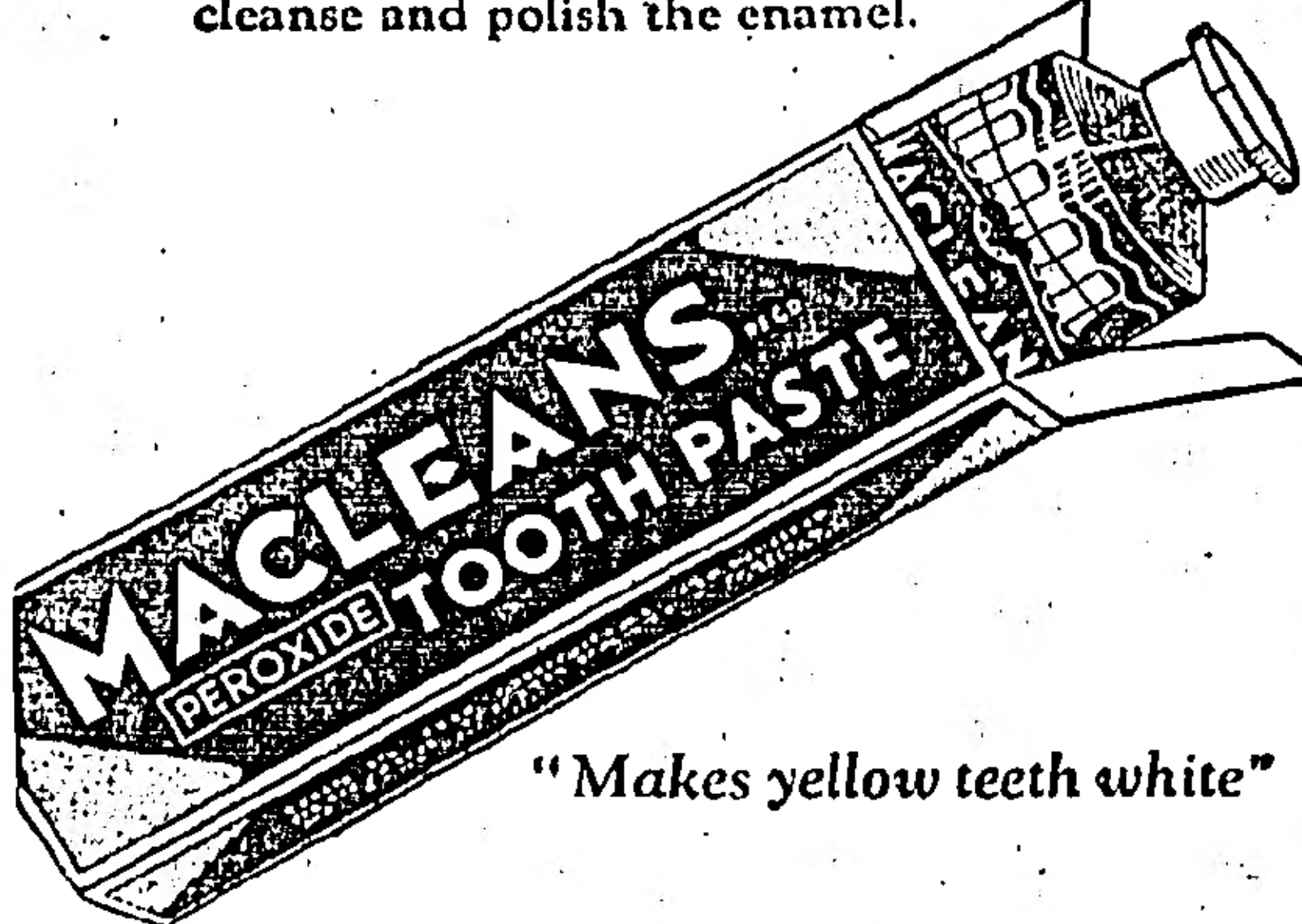
FASHION



Do your teeth live up to your Lipstick?

A deftly reddened mouth is attractive—but it does draw attention to your teeth. Make sure that they are white and lovely by using Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste.

Macleans contains a special solvent to remove stains so that its safe whitening ingredients can gently but thoroughly cleanse and polish the enamel.



"Makes yellow teeth white"

Every Meal A Torture.

MAN'S MISERY WITH GASTRIC TROUBLE.

"For three years I suffered severely from gastric trouble and bloodlessness," states Mr. R. J. Scott, of 20, Whitmore Street, Maidstone, Kent. "I suffered tortures after everything I ate, and often had to get up in the night to take something to ease the pain. At one time I had nothing but soda and milk for a whole week, and frequently had to stay away from work. I was under treatment for a long time, but nothing gave me any permanent relief."

"On the strong recommendation of an old friend I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pain gradually lessened, and I grew more cheerful and energetic; in three weeks I was back at work. Now I can eat a square meal and enjoy it, and feel perfectly fit."

Not only for gastric troubles, but for nervous debility, sleeplessness, rheumatism, or any ailment due to poor blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable. The reason is this: these pills create new, rich blood, which brings with it new health, new vigour and strong nerves. Try them now;—but ask for Dr. Williams'.



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FAVOURITE PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F642 (Alexander's Ragtime Band, Mine, Sailing, (She's Funny That Way, Body & Soul, When Day is Done, IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE. (2 pianos, string Bass & Drums).
- F643 (Serenade in the Night, Take My Heart, (No Regrets, Laughing Irish Eyes, A Fine Romance, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. (Piano).
- F634 (Trees, Until, Somewhere a Voice is Calling, (Perfect Day, At Dawning, Roses of Picardy, HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
- F618 (Alone, When the Poppies, It's a Sin to Tell a Lie, (No Regrets, Serenade in the Night, Did I Remember, BILLY THORBURN & His Music.
- F607 (Is It True What They Say, Alone, Sweetheart Let's, (Check to Check, Lovely Lady, It's a Sin to tell a Lie, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. (Piano).

AND A LARGE SELECTION OF RONALD FRANKAU'S RECORDS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
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Tel. 24648.

The address at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club will be of exceptional interest. Dr. L. Fabel, of Changsha, the Economic Adviser to the Hunan Provincial Government, will speak on "The Economic Development of Hunan and its Importance to Hongkong". His remarks will have special reference to commercial possibilities of the new Canton-Hankow Railway.

HE RAN AWAY FROM LOVE—



BUT SHE SOON PUT A STOP TO THAT!

The story of two children of Broadway who went back to nature to be alone—and found each other!

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EVERYWHERE

First Man to See the Lusitania After 21 Years

Diver Meets Shark on Liner's Deck 300ft. Under the Sea

The Biggest Salvage In History

By a Correspondent

Byfleet, Surrey, Mar. 1.
THE only man to see the Cunard liner Lusitania since she was torpedoed in 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives told me to-day of the preparations for the biggest salvage task in history.

He is Mr. Jim Jarratt, the "man of iron" diver, who first located the liner, and will be the chief diver in the salvage operations which will begin in the Spring.

"It was a strange experience," he told me, "seeing the Lusitania for the first time, I could not help thinking of the hundreds who died, many of them still imprisoned between her decks."

"While I was standing on the ship a shark circled round me, brushed its nose against my diving suit, then calmly went away. Apparently my all-metal diving suit was not sufficiently appetising."

"In this suit, which weighs 812lb. and in which I can scarcely move a muscle on the surface, I seemed to be wearing an ordinary bathing suit."

OCEAN-BED FILM
After the finding of the Lusitania stormy weather prevented further work.

When the three-year salvage programme begins Mr. Jarratt will become a film star.

Captain John D. Craig, the underwater photographer, is to make a complete film record of the operations.

It will show Mr. Jarratt and his three assistant divers breaking into the purser's room and laying explosive charges for splitting the hull.

Raising the whole vessel to the surface is impracticable. Her hull will be broken up into small pieces, which will be raised to the surface by powerful magnets, and shipped by lighters to Swansea as valuable scrap.

"My first task when I am lowered down will be to drill or blast my way to the purser's room in the vessel," Mr. Jarratt told me. "We hope to recover about £250,000 worth of valuables locked away in the safe."

EXCITING MOMENT
Mr. Jarratt, 5ft. 11in. tall, wiry and 34 years old, has been a diver for six years.

The most exciting moment of his career was his finding of the liner. To the captain of the Orpheus he gave the dramatic message: "I am standing on the plates of a ship. I can see her two-inch rivets. There is amazingly little sign of corrosion under the slime which covers her."

For many years the exact position of the 31,500-ton liner was a mystery. Only after a four months' search by the Orpheus, the salvage vessel, was Mr. Jarratt successful in finding her, 312 feet below the surface of the Atlantic, about 11 miles from Kinsale Head, Ireland.

On May 7, the 22nd anniversary of the tragedy, arrangements are to be made for a broadcast from the wrecked liner.

TOURISTS STRANDED AMONG LIONS

NIGHT IN BIG GAME PRESERVE

Nelspruit (Transvaal), Mar. 1.
Surrounded by thousands of wild animals 120 American tourists from the liner Franconia are stranded for the night in the Kruger National Park.

They are sitting in their cars on Pretoriuskop through the night, heavy rains having turned the roads into quagmires.

The river is running strongly, and the tourists, who were due at White River Camp this evening, are not now expected until to-morrow. They are adequately protected against all dangers from lions and other animals. —Reuter.

£2,000 Damages In Divorce Suit

DAMAGES of £2,000 were awarded to a husband against an old friend of his wife in the Divorce Court in London recently.

The husband, who was granted a decree nisi with costs against the co-respondent, is Mr. Frederick Scott Maxwell, a commercial traveller, giving an address at an hotel in Montagu Street, W.C.

He charged his wife, Mrs. Florence Emily Maxwell, with adultery with Isaac Edward Cherfas, at a London hotel.

Mrs. Maxwell did not put in an answer and Mr. Cherfas, who had defended the suit, did not give evidence denying adultery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were married at Hammersmith in 1929, and there was one child.

HOME BROKEN UP

Mr. Justice Bucknill said Mr. Maxwell's home had been broken up; he

Table Tennis is a sport which has made great progress in the last ten years. Great interest in the game was shown in the United States, from where this trip made the long trip across the ocean in order to participate in the British championships.



£2 A Minute Heart-Throbs

Binnie Barnes 'Phones Love To Ex-Husband

By a Special Correspondent

£2-a-minute heart-throb talks between London and Hollywood are doing a good deal behind the scenes just now towards reconciling several estranged husbands, wives, and lovers of the film world. For instance:

"A NOTHER three minutes" may reunite Miss Binnie Barnes, the British actress, with her husband, Mr. Samuel Joseph, a London bookseller.

The marriage was dissolved last October, but since then Mr. Joseph has spoken from his office in Charing Cross-road to her in the Hollywood studio, where she played in "The Private Life of Don Juan."

Playing Cupid in this little drama off the screen was a make-up expert. He threw a party in Hollywood and had it "linked-up" to London by Transatlantic telephone. Miss Barnes, among the guests, called for Mr. Joseph in London—sent her love to him.

Said Miss Barnes afterwards to a correspondent: "A reconciliation is likely. We had a long private talk by 'phone last week. We are still united mentally. The necessity of our living apart for our respective careers is our only obstacle to remarriage. Stories of my romantic associations with other people are untrue."

Said Mr. Joseph: "I may have more Transatlantic telephone conversations with her. Binnie is right when she says the trouble is our work. I cannot stand in the way of her career, and I cannot give up my own and be just my wife's husband." But he could not be sure of the outcome of future 'phone talks. "It's not so easy to fix things up over 6,000 miles at £2 for three minutes," he said, smiling wryly.

These, however, aren't the only heart-throb talks which have been crackling through the ether.

Merle Oberon from London called for David Niven, from whom she was recently reported to have broken her engagement. Niven wasn't "reliable," but 'phoned later from Hollywood, returning her love message.

Judge Decides Bug Was A Guest

MR. Justice Hawke dismissed at Liverpool Assizes recently the question of whether a bug found by a woman in an hotel bed was "resident or non-resident."

Miss Ada Birch, of Denton-drive, Wallasey, Cheshire, claimed damages against the Castle Hotel (Bangor), Ltd., alleging that she had suffered from bug bites while staying a night at the hotel.

Announcing judgment with costs for the hotel company, Mr. Justice Hawke said:

"I am inclined to say the bug was non-resident. No-one has seen his father or mother and—if he was not an only child—his brothers and sisters."

"It has not been proved to my satisfaction that the hotel company was harbouring a bug. I am not saying Miss Birch brought it there. I am satisfied that the company took every precaution."

"BUGS MAY NOT BITE"
Miss Birch said that she was bitten at least 40 times and was unable to do her work as a demonstrator of hats for a month.

Mr. Justice Hawke: I suppose a bug does not come within the principle of the dog, which is entitled to only one bite.

Churchgoer Speaks Up And Amazes Minister

Pueblo, Mar. 1.
Dr. Will Gordon, pastor of the Park Hill Baptist church, put this question to a male member of his congregation: "If you could remove the one thing from the world that causes the most sadness, what would it be?" The man answered, emphatically: "Women."

Dr. Gordon concluded the man must be a bachelor.—United Press.

Mr. Bevin Next Labour Prime Minister

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, burly dockers' K.C. and chairman of the Trades Union Congress, is planning to be dictator of Britain in everything but name.

He is already marked out as the next Prime Minister in a Labour Government.

A few months ago he was offered a peerage. He spurned it. Hitherto he has kept fairly well aloof from Parliamentary politics. He has been content to pull the strings from Transport House.

He will be due to retire under the age limit from his union post as secretary of the Transport Workers just about the time of the next General Election.

He will then come forward as a Parliamentary candidate, and his election as leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party is assured.

He is a big man in bulk and vision, and he plans reorganisation on a big scale. The fact that he has amalgamated over 40 unions into the organisation which he now leads is proof of this. He has schemes ready for:

1. Nationalising and amalgamating all the transport of the country—road, rail, and water—under one huge State trust.
2. Taking over the Bank of England.
3. Putting all the coal, gas, electricity and oil resources of the country in the hands of a great publicly-owned coal trust.

Under his policy all the present owners of properties that he would take over for the State will be properly compensated. There will be no confiscation.

Mr. A. B. Miller (for Miss Birch): Bugs are not entitled to any bites.

Miss Birch added that when she saw the manager of the hotel he said, "It is a good old Army bug."

Mr. Justice Hawke: An ex-Serviceman bug.

Mr. Christopher Harrison, the manager, denied in evidence that he said this.

Queen's Tangle Of Human Lives IN THE NAUGHTY 'EIGHTIES

LITTLE MORE THAN A STONE'S THROW FROM THE SURGING TRAFFIC OF LONDON'S GREAT SHOPPING MART OF OXFORD-ST., IN THE ARISTOCRATIC QUIETNESS OF MANCHESTER-SQUARE, STANDS A STATELY MANSION.

It houses one of the noblest collections of art treasures to be found in this country. Indeed, a collection unique in the world. But more than that.

The home of the famous Wallace Collection symbolises as strange and wayward a mystery of human lives as we may ever find in fiction or in the dusty pages of old records.

Why is this wonderful treasury of art called the Wallace Collection? Who was this man whose name it so proudly perpetuates? From what stock did he spring? Was it old, noble, illustrious?

SCANDALOUS NOTABILITIES
He was Richard Wallace, this strange, enigmatical figure. But to explain his name, to trace his stock, brings us back to figures even more extraordinary than himself.

To the great, splendid, scandalous notabilities of London of the eighteenth century. The Earl of March—"Old Q." and that Lord Hertford who was the prototype of Thackeray's Lord Steyne; queer George Selwyn, who loved better than anything else to watch men being hanged.

"Old Q." the "Star of Piccadilly," is dead and gone more than a century. Yet British horse-racing as we know it to-day owes almost its existence to his efforts. And the fourth Marquis of Hertford, a bigger rake than "Old Q." if that were possible, the husband of "Old Q.'s" natural daughter, half-Italian Maria Emily Fagnani, has also, long been in his grave.

Yet he made his mark on the cultural life of Britain just as surely as "Old Q." made his on the annals of the Turf!

My Lord of Hertford, Irish nobleman and cosmopolitan rake, had a passion greater than women, wine or song—an abiding, devouring love of art.

He formed in his lifetime a marvelous collection of glorious paintings and other artistic treasures. He filled his vast mansion of Bagatelle, near Paris, with these, and also his London home.

When he died he left his treasures to Richard Wallace, whom some thought to be his half-brother, the natural child of his father's wife—herself in turn "Old Q.'s" illegitimate offspring—and others recognised as his own son and that of a Scottish lady named Agnes Wallace.

This Richard Wallace became Sir Richard, his widow, a Frenchwoman, bequeathed his priceless collection to the British nation.

To-day, you may see it in that stately mansion in Manchester-square. Connoisseurs and art lovers travel from all the corners of the earth to feast their eyes upon it. . . . Now, a skilled, unraveller of romantic mysteries of the past, Bernard Falk, in his latest book, "Old Q.'s Daughter" (Hutchinson, 18s. net), unhesitatingly follows a trail which has led him to believe that Sir Richard Wallace was the son, not of "Mie Mie," "Old Q.'s" daughter and George Selwyn's adored ward, but of her son, the fourth Marquis of Hertford.

Brilliantly, vividly, relentlessly, he reconstructs for us the drama, the lives and loves, the vices and virtues, the splendours and the sordidness of all those old, old generations of reckless men and light women.

PICCADILLY VOLUPTUARY

Reading through his scholarly pages, we see "Old Q." the Piccadilly voluptuary, avid of pleasure even into his old age, with his successions of mistresses, among whom, greatly favoured, were those of Italian race. The charming, unscrupulous, beautiful Marianne Fagnani came to be entertained by the wicked and admiring Earl of March, and some time afterwards departed as gaily as she had come, leaving a pale-faced, dark-haired mite of a child as the somewhat embarrassing earnest of her love.

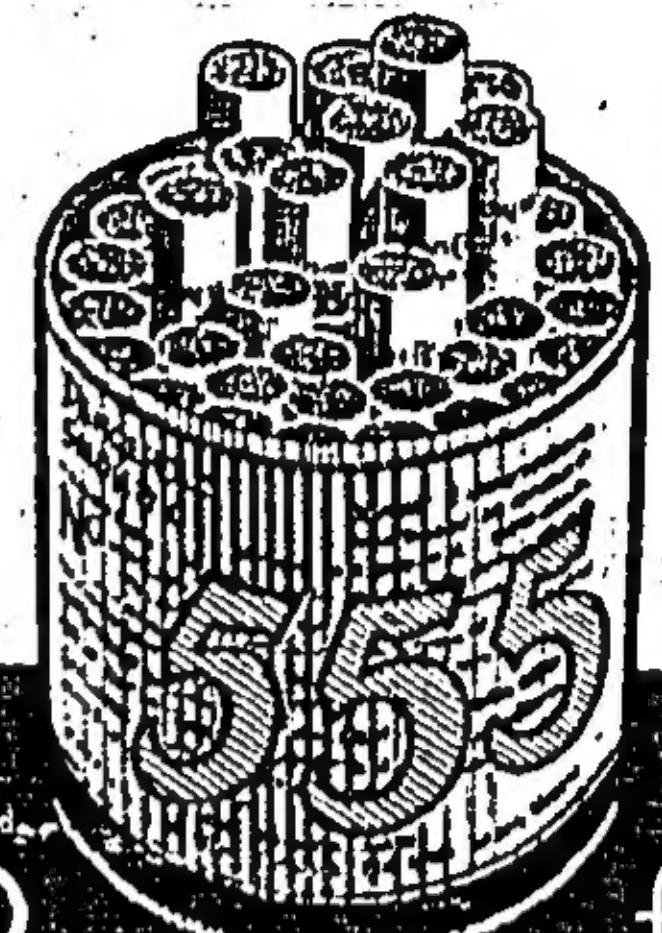
This child, who provides Bernard Falk with the title of his book, was, strangely enough, brought up tenderly by another rake and man of fashion—lovable George Selwyn.

She made a brilliant marriage, to Lord Yarmouth, later to become Lord Hertford, heir to a distinguished family.

Followed a long and hectic life for each of this couple. Lord Yarmouth was no better than he should have been, and "Mie Mie" quite evidently was his match.

They lived in Paris and pursued a multitude of amours; he was one of the bad companies whom many accused of leading astray George IV., then Prince of Wales.

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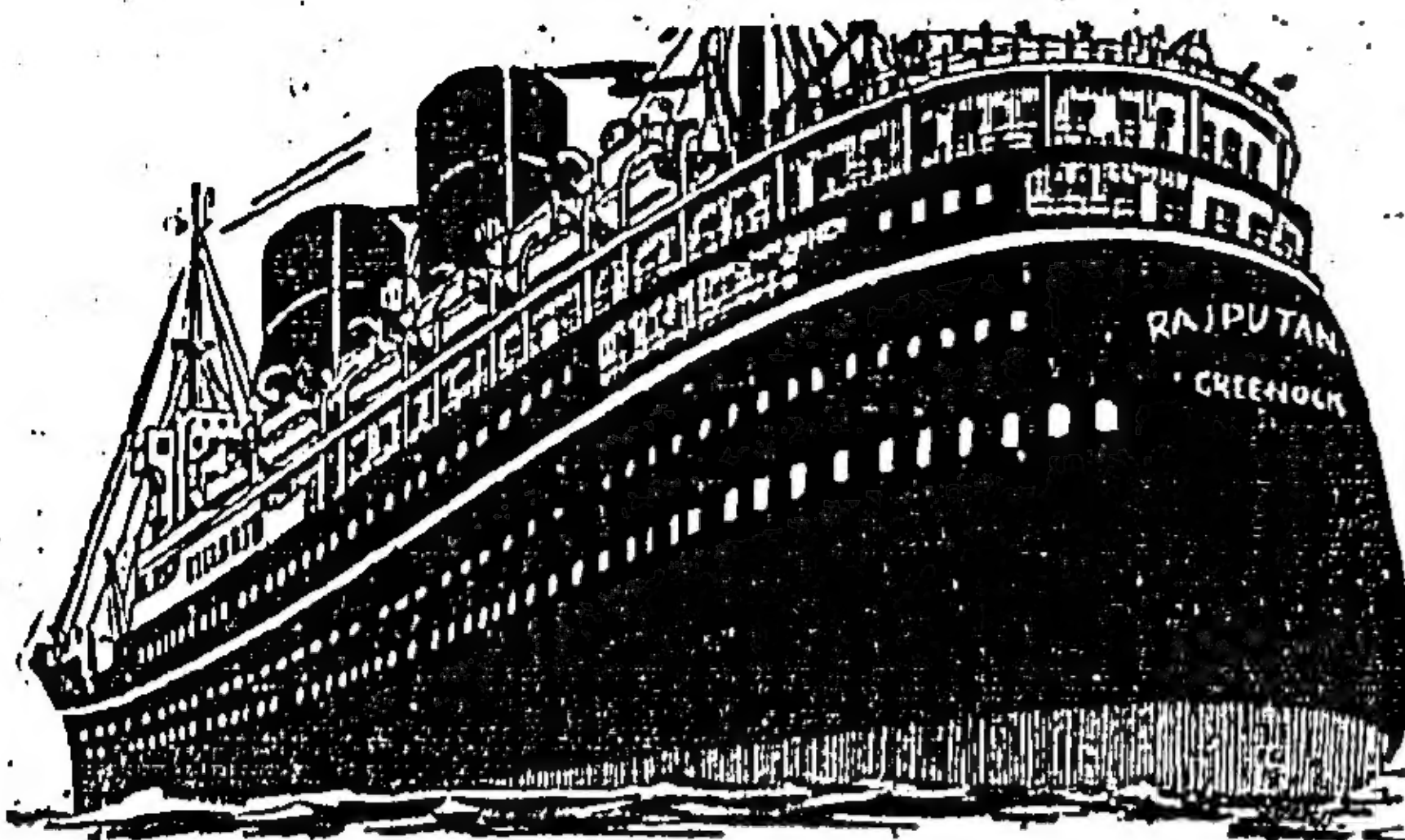
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EVOLUTION OF MAN

LECTURE BY DR. A. FUNG TO
LOCAL THEOSOPHISTS

Continuing the series of lectures on the Plan of Evolution at the Manuk Lodge of the Theosophical Society, Dr. A. Fung gave a talk at Thursday's open meeting, entitled "Science sees a Plan." Everywhere in the world around us to-day, the speaker pointed out how important is the role Science is playing in every walk of life, and how it secures for man a growing knowledge of the laws which affect us and by the control of them sets the seal of the creation of a new social order.

Truly the outlook in certain directions seems dark and science will be used for woe and destruction instead of for progress. But this has been so in the past, and it was predicted that the last great war would result in chaos, and yet the signs of that destruction are almost obliterated from the world to-day and instead we see a new social order built on firmer foundations than ever before.

Thus even this wrong application of Science, when man is blinded by greed and selfishness and unable to perceive the higher purpose of brotherhood and service for which Science was given us, cannot stay the progress of evolution.

Let us see how Science has contributed to progress. Take agriculture and see what revolutionary changes chemistry has brought into it so that now, under modern methods with the use of synthetic fertilisers and artificial heat, far larger crops can be produced on smaller areas than can be obtained by ordinary methods; and this with less labour. It is not difficult to see that there must soon be a revolutionary change in the economic front, for man is going to insist that he shall not starve in the midst of plenty.

Medical Benefits

Next take medicine. Side by side with the combat of disease and the relief of pain there has developed preventative medicine which aims at the preservation of health from pre-natal period onwards. Birth control, light, hydro and other therapies, and dietetics are a few contributions picked at random which medical science has to offer towards this ever-changing and improving social order. Alongside this field of the physical make-up of man there is another realm still bigger in scope, his mental make-up, which science is just beginning to enter with psychological medicine, and no doubt as this study continues it will be found that many bodily ailments have their origin in mental ailments with the result that many insidious diseases will be laid open to a new angle of attack.

Other fields of activity there are in which Science plays an important role—Industry, Engineering, and scientific education by means of the cinema, wireless and other methods; but all point to the same goal, that by the aid of Science they all contribute to a better and newer social order.

Leaving things more familiar, and following some of the Pundits of Science in their explorations, we find Jeans and Eddington investigating the stars which are like to the sands of the seas in number, but more in such immense spaces that the most unlikely thing is that any two of them should collide. Then coming from the infinitely great to the in-



One of the most amusing episodes in the Ann Southern-Gene Raymond dramatic comedy, "Smartest Girl in Town," is the shampoo which Gene undergoes at Ann's hands. The film is showing at the Queen's Theatre next Wednesday.

Infinitely small—the atom—we see that some thirty or forty years ago this atom was regarded as an indivisible particle, and so arose the materialistic view of the universe. To-day, however, from further study of the same subject scientists have found that this atom is not only divisible but is a miniature solar-system in itself. They found electrons whirling round a tremendous central round proton, in a definite way, and what was more startling, in perpetual motion. These electrons and protons they finally concluded were nothing more than negative and positive electricity, in other words energy.

Guiding Power

To crown their investigations into the ultimate nature of things scientists now admit, in the words of Jeans that the universe shows evidence of a guiding or controlling power that has something in common with our individual mind and that its creation must have been an act of thought—a mathematical thought. Shades of Plato who said that God geometrised! Biologists also in their experiments have discovered traces of the power of mind in the most primitive creatures, and we can follow up the development of this through the instinct of animals, and the reason of man, to that higher power which we call intuition, which enables an idea to be seen or a decision to be taken in a flash, though the reason is still needed to work out the details.

So we see on the one hand a universe built according to an orderly plan with a built ground of a Universal Mind on the other hand a developing individual mind with this universe as its field. That we should realise this orderly development is essential. In the words of Gerald Heard "If we cannot make a consistent meaning of what we find, then we are done. If we cannot find out what the world now means in this bigger focus that science has given to us, we shall go on using the old powers for the old aims and we shall smash civilisation. The only thing that can make man safe against himself, armed as he now

SIR CHARLES LITTLE

H.M.S. CUMBERLAND HERE
FOR MANOEUVRES

His Excellency the C-in-C, Admiral Sir Charles Little, arrived in harbour to-day aboard his flagship, H.M.S. Cumberland, the recently refitted cruiser which has been engaged in the games at Singapore and has been absent from Hongkong for many weeks.

A distinguished passenger is Major H. A. Allen, D.S.O., Second-in-Command, 1st Bn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, who rejoins the Battalion here.

Already the harbour is taking on a more martial aspect with the presence of the Submarine Depot Ship, H.M.S. Medway and her brood, the cruisers Berwick and Cepelown and a number of destroyers. The few foreign men-of-war are not officially interested in the manoeuvres, though the French Flagship, Lamotte Piquet, with Vice-Admiral J. P. Esteva aboard, will probably remain here throughout.

To-day sees the beginning of preparations for the biggest combined practice operations that have yet taken place in Hongkong. The military will be rehearsing, the preliminary movements they will execute when the word to start is given at some unannounced time this week. The ships of the Royal Navy will be slipping away on secret schedules and the Royal Air Force boats attached to the Singapore base, will be reconnoitring for the big task they will shortly take in hand. The Volunteers, too, have their instructions and the public has been duly warned of the part they will have to play in allowing access to their property and nesting in the big "black-out" next Saturday night.

Press communiques will be issued by the military at stated intervals and, as far as information goes, war time censorship will be exercised on the messages allowed to be printed in the local press.

Major H. A. Allen, the Inniskilling officer who has come to join the Battalion here, is to be Officer Commanding on the retirement of Lt. Col. M. F. Hammond-Smith, M.C., who is on his way home on the Dilwara after 31 years service in the Army. Mrs. Allen is coming out from England later.

Major Allen, who is 44 years of age, joined the Regiment as a 2nd lieutenant in 1912, being promoted lieutenant in 1914. He served with distinction in the war in France and Belgium, gaining the D.S.O. and other awards, and being several times mentioned in despatches. He was made captain in November, 1915, and brevet major in June, 1918. He was confirmed major in July, 1933.

It is expected that Major Allen's promotion will be officially announced when Col. Hammond-Smith's retirement becomes effective.

At present the Battalion is under the command of Major R. G. S. Cox, M.C., who in future will be Second-in-Command.

The Inniskilling arrived here from Singapore in the Medway recently for the manoeuvres.

is with superhuman power, is to discover superhuman purpose."

Then the social order which by our efforts through agriculture, education, wealth precepts and so on, we are building to-day, shall blossom out into a unified world or universal order, and its rhythm will be in harmony with the Grand Rhythm.

ARE you prepared for the wet season ahead, and will that raincoat of yours afford you the protection it should?

If you have a Burberry, Cloth or gabardine raincoat that needs re-water-proofing send it to us. It can be cleaned and reproofed at a very moderate price.

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Pres. Doumer 10th Mar. 1937.

Andre Lebon 3rd Apr. 1937.

Jean Laborde 10th Apr. 1937.

Portos 2nd May 1937.

Arakis 14th May 1937.

Pres. Doumer 30th Apr. 1937.

Jean Laborde 4th May 1937.

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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937.

BRITISH LABOUR
SPLIT

To those who follow the inner
working of politics in the Old
Country, the recent decision of
the Executive Committee of the
Labour Party to disaffiliate the
Socialist League, for disloyalty
to the Party, is a matter of con-
siderable interest. This develop-
ment follows hard on the heels
of the agreement reached be-
tween the Socialist League with
the Independent Labour Party
and the Communist Party to
form a united front. In order to
grasp the significance of what is
happening, it is necessary to ex-
plain that the I. L. P. and the
Socialist League are both ex-
tremist organisations, anxious to
impel the Labour Party to adopt
more drastic methods of Social-
ist propaganda and practice. The
Socialist League has remained a
constituent member of the Lab-
our Party, working for a more
extreme policy from within the
Party; whereas the I. L. P. had to
leave the Labour Party some
years ago because of its intransi-
gent attitude. The Commun-
ist Party has tried to obtain en-
trance to the Labour Party, but
has been refused on the grounds
that its policy is a wrecking
policy and not one of co-opera-
tion in measures aiming at
amelioration of labour con-
ditions and the gradual intro-
duction of Socialism. Now,
in defiance of Labour Party re-
solutions and general policy, the
Socialist League has decided to
form a "United Front" with the
I. L. P. and the Communist Party
for more extreme methods and
aims. Sir Stafford Cripps, the
well-known M. P., is the leader of
the Socialist League. His utter-
ances of late have incurred the
displeasure of the official Lab-
our Party, which considers that
his tactics are calculated to hin-
der rather than advance the re-
alisation of progressive ideas. We
may possibly see his connection
with the Labour Party severed
in the near future. The point of
special interest in this Labour
dispute is that the three bodies
which are in conflict with the
official party have no great fol-
lowing; they are made up of ex-
tremists who seek to attain
their ends by means which do
not make a popular appeal to the
electorate. Happily, the Lab-
our Party, though at the mo-
ment with little prospect of re-
turning to office, has managed to
preserve its sanity of out-
look.

GOSSIP ACROSS
EUROPE

SCENE I.
(The Targa Florio motor-race course
in Sicily, most famous of all racing
circuits. It wanders over mountain
passes and across ravines. The car
has stopped near a tiny memorial
stone—one of many—set up by the
road-side. Its main description reads
"Giulio Coni—Nascerati—1925.")

BLACK: "Looks as if it's pretty dan-
gerous motor-racing here."
WISDOM: "Well, isn't all motor-
racing?"

HEALEY: "Yes, and what's the use?"
BLACK: "Now we're arguing. It's
certainly no more dangerous than,
for instance, Sunday afternoon on
the Kingston by-pass."
WISDOM: "But does motor-racing
get us anywhere? Does it really
improve the breed?"

BLACK: "Of course. You must have
heard we're living in an age of speed.
Progress of civilisation and the ad-
vance in speed go together—look at
history. Anyhow, look what motor-
racing has done for cars—better
road-holding, better tyres, reliability.
As cars have got faster so they've
got safer, even if that doesn't go for
the drivers."

HEALEY: "Maybe—not much satis-
faction for those chaps who went
over the side here, though."



SCENE II.

(Palermo—set amid orange and lemon
groves. Oranges have dropped from
the trees, lie on the ground rotting.
Healey gets into his car with a bag of
oranges, part of the "iron ration" for
the trip.)

HEALEY: "You might think, seeing
all these oranges and lemons all
round us that they'd be cheap.
Well, we've just been charged four-
pence each for these."
BLACK: "You should know—never
go to the source of supply for things

Notes of unimportant conversations between three motorists
engaged on a 2,000 miles day and night journey from Sicily to
France by way of Italy, Jugoslavia, Austria and Germany. They
talked, it will be seen, "of many things"—and, in all probability, to
keep themselves awake.

THE "GOSSIPERS"

Donald M. Healey, engineer and well-known compo-
sition driver.Norman Black, racing motorist with many successes on
two wheels and on four.Thomas H. Wisdom, racing motorist and "Daily Herald"
Motoring Editor.

cheaply. Haven't you heard that
you can buy a Yarmouth bloater
more cheaply in Golders Green than
at Yarmouth, and a farmer's
children have tinned milk because
it's cheaper?"

SCENE III.
(The motorists have forsaken their
cars for an hour—borrowing a fish-
erman's boat, they have bathed from it,
in the nude, in the Straits of
Messina.)

BLACK: "Now, who could want any-
thing better than this—sun, pleasant
scenery, nothing to do. And it's
swimming in England."

WISDOM: "Fine—except it's a criminal
offence to bathe without a cos-
tume."
HEALEY: "And the whirlpool of
Charybdis is round here somewhere.
If it's still working we may have to
stay here. And this whole place
was wrecked by earthquake in 1907."

SCENE IV.
(Pompeii, 3 a.m. Vesuvius, a ball of
blood-red flame, topped by a column
of smoke, is in the distance.)
BLACK: "Well, that's an amazing

sight—worth coming all this way to
see."
WISDOM: "It's so unbelievable that
the whole thing's probably a stunt
worked by the Naples Chamber of
Commerce to attract tourists."

HEALEY: "It's an odd mixture—a vol-
cano in eruption, the ruins of
Pompeii, and here we are on a
modern autostrada."



SCENE V.

(Naples, 9 a.m. The streets are
crowded, but everyone walks on the
side of the street according to their
direction—one pavement is "down",
the other "up". The Policemen see that
none tries to walk the wrong way.)

BLACK: "That's a fine idea for nar-
row streets. Shouldn't think people
like it much, though."

HEALEY: "If they don't the fine is
five lire, paid on the spot. That's one
of Mr. Smith's ideas."

WISDOM: "But it would appeal to our
own roads dictators. But what a
hope of getting away with it in
England."

SCENE VI.
(Rome, noon. The driver sounds his
horn, which brings the populace to a
halt with looks of awe upon their
faces.)

BLACK: "Looks as if I shouldn't have
done that."
HEALEY: "Quite right—sounding the
hooter is forbidden in Rome. What
was once the noisiest city is now the
quietest."

WISDOM: (Later): "Well, it seems to
work; but narrow squeaks seem more
frequent. Do you see how the cab
drivers and errand boys get over it
—they just whistle at you."



SCENE VII.

(The leaning tower of Pisa.)
WISDOM: "That was built in 1350,
having been started in 1174. It's 170
feet high and leans more than 16
feet out of the perpendicular. Seems
they got it half way up, saw it was
leaning and got the top half
straight."

BLACK: "Sounds crazy to me—even
for 600 years ago. I should say the
ground just subsided."

HEALEY: "Maybe, but it wouldn't be
half as famous if it wasn't leaning."

SCENE VIII.
(At Padua, over a flask of chianti.)
HEALEY: "Well, this stuff tastes just
like red ink to me."
WISDOM: "Do as the Romans do—
drink in Italy, via blank of vin
rouge in France, silvovich in Jugos-
lavia, rakist in Turkey, lager in Ger-
many, schnapps in the Baltic
countries, and real beer in England."

BLACK: "Well, but this present
moment you can have the lot for one
real cup of tea."

SCENE IX.
(Between Trieste and Ljubljana, on the
Italo-Jugoslavian border. The road is
ice-covered, and Healey is furiously
winding the wheel in a successful en-
deavour to keep the car on the road.)

HEALEY: "The Germans have the
most descriptive word for this stuff
—they call it verglas."
BLACK: "Yes—like the French word
glaçage for a road that's slippery
when it's wet."

(LATER)
WISDOM: "Seeing we seem to be deal-
ing with this sort of thing fairly suc-
cessfully, how would you explain
snow and ice driving to the north?"

HEALEY: "Well, now, fallen snow, so
long as it's not very deep is easily
enough. Just keep going, no violent
braking or acceleration and, if there
are ruts, be very careful to keep in
them, otherwise if you overtake you'll
end in the ditch. Don't use chains for
that sort of thing. On ice you want
chains on the rear wheels. Some
people use one chain on the front as
well, but it has the danger that it
may wipe off the side-slip wiring."

BLACK: "And don't try to go fast.
You may get away with speed-stuff
for 100 miles, but on the 101st you
will probably collect the ditch or
worse."

SCENE X.
(Third night on the road. Supper-
time—first course is two matted milk
tablets, followed by a piece of barley
sugar; dessert is an orange aploca.)

WISDOM: "Most unsatisfactory—I'm
still hungry."
BLACK: "I'd give a pound for a steak
and half a pint of beer."
HEALEY: "And then you'd go fast
asleep. If you've got to keep awake
the less heavy food the better."

WISDOM: "Well, the theory may be
all right, but"



SCENE XI.

(On the Salzburg autobahn, 60 miles
of dendritic, double-tracked, con-
crete motor-roads.)

HEALEY: "We've got nothing like this
in England. Why is it that the roads
of Italy, France and Germany are
better than ours?"

WISDOM: "Ask me another—except
of course, that these German auto-
bahns and Italian autostradas are
military roads."

BLACK: "There must be some other
reason. Why, there are more cars
in England than in Italy, France and
Germany combined. And motorists
in England pay some seventy mil-
lions every year in special motor
taxation. It's little wonder there are
accidents with our out-of-date
roads."

WISDOM: "Maybe we think the
future of transport is in the air, and
that's why we talk a lot, but don't
do much about the roads."

HEALEY: "Well, we've seen that they
are building new roads and good
roads as fast as they can all over
the Continent—even in poor coun-
tries, with little motor traffic like
Jugoslavia. They are looking to the
future."

BLACK: "Look at those wonderful
Italian roads lined with whitewashed
'milestones' every few yards, with
every single corner, even over moun-
tain passes, with its warning of black
and white stripes."

HEALEY: "Yes, it's easier and safer
to motor abroad than at home. And
Italy's the best in fog or at night."

WISDOM: "I should like to pack a
couple of hundred of our road 'ex-
perts' into a dozen motor-coaches
and send them on a tour of these
roads."

HEALEY: "And make Mr. Hore-
Baltin go with them."
BLACK: "What a hope."



SCENE XII.

(Near Munich are espied German con-
scripts running across a snow-covered
field. Every now and then they stop
down in the snow and aim their rifles
at something or other.)

HEALEY: "Poor devils—what a life.
You'd have thought they would have
waited for a fine day. They wouldn't
make our fellows do that."

BLACK: "Yes, one day, so they say,
these fellows will be doing the same
thing in earnest. So why not let
'em practise it. It's logical."

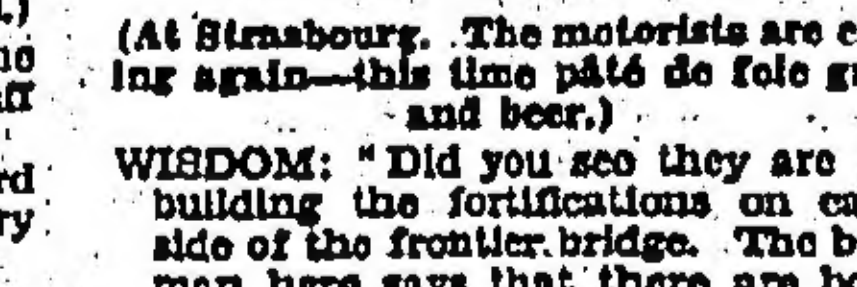
WISDOM: "What a waste of time,
though. Men are doing it all over
Europe. It's crazy."

(Later, in Munich's best hotel, the
motorists are having their first real
meal in three days and three nights.
Vegetable soup (thin) and chicken cut-
lets (cooked above a chicken—it's
a meatless day) form the "fixed
lunch".)

HEALEY: "Well, they've got a won-
derful roads system and a fine army,
but there doesn't seem much to eat."

BLACK: "Yes, but it's better than
we've been having."

WISDOM: (Stirring a cup of coffee):
"This sugar, I suppose, is the new
stuff made out of wood, which is
why it doesn't taste like sugar."



SCENE XIII.

(At Strasbourg. The motorists are eat-
ing again—the time paid do fold gram-
me and beer.)

WISDOM: "Did you see they are re-
building the fortifications on each
side of the frontier bridge. The Ger-
man here says that there are both
German and French mines beneath
it."

BLACK: "Wonder who the chaps are
who sit near a switch waiting for
orders to start 'em off.'"

HEALEY: "It's like to know why it is
that in a city that was once German
you can't get German beer but only
this French onion water. When you
have to change your nationality do
you also have to change your
tastes?"

*The alias used by most wise foreign
tourists in any reference to Italy's
Incorrupt. Britain has more vehicles
than Germany and Italy combined,
but only six thousand more than
France. Totals: Germany, 1,232,000;
Italy, 325,727; France, 2,162,128;
Great Britain, 2,185,085.

JAPAN GETS A FOOTHOLD
IN MALAYSIA

WHETHER the Filipinos like it or
not, the Philippines, without the
protection of the United States or
some other great Power like Great
Britain, will come under Japanese
domination. Already well under way
is the peaceful, persistent penetra-
tion of the Philippines by the Japanese.
Although the American flag still flies
over them, the Japanese have already
cut out for themselves a large colony
in Davao, the south-eastern part of
Mindanao.

The Quezon administration is oc-
cupied with the Japanese problem
in Davao. President Quezon has been
making inspection and first-hand
study of illegal holdings of large
parcels of land in Davao. Although
the law of the Philippines prohibits
the acquisition of land by aliens,
Japanese have acquired 170,000 acres
of agricultural land and many more
acres of forest.

Investigators have found out that
Japanese are acquiring land with the
help of greedy, unpatriotic Filipino
lawyers through the use of citizens as
dummies. For the use of their names
these dummies get 10 per cent. of the
yearly produce.

Filipinos feel that the Japanese are
in Davao to stay. When the Secretary
of the Department of Agriculture and
Commerce could no longer stand the
gibes of the Manila Press for his
failure to cancel illegal leases, he
announced that he would cancel
several thousands of them. Promptly
President Quezon ordered him to
take no action.

Whatever will be the President's
solution of the problem, Filipinos
believe that it will not be expulsion of
the Japanese—it possibly will be
legislation validating existing leases of
land, prohibiting new ones. President
Quezon knows he cannot drive the
Japanese away or scare them like
Filipino maintain bandits. Assuming
an attitude of defiance, the Japanese
have announced that they are ready
to raise a huge defence fund and ex-
claimed: "We will never step off our
land. There will be trouble if any-
one should drive us away."

In the Philippines is an organised
Japanese propaganda. Tours to
Japan have been subsidised by Tokyo.
All over the Philippines lawyers are
learning the Japanese tongue. A
school has been established in Manila
by the Japanese for those desiring to
learn "the coming language of the
country."

A conservative estimate of the total
Japanese population of the Philippines
is 20,000. That number does not
show their relative strength and in-
fluence. They are rapidly supplanti-
ng 80,000 Chinese as the islands' re-
tail traders. They control now 35
per cent. of the retail trade of the
islands. The Filipinos prefer Japanese
goods to American, British or
other foreign products, because they
are much cheaper. This is especially
true in the textile trade.

The pride of the Filipinos is their
fishing waters, and yet 50 per cent. of
the fish supply of the Manila markets
is Japanese caught. Provided with
fast motor boats, strong nets and
scientific training, the Japanese

dominate the Philippine fishing in-
dustry.

The Filipinos have a law limiting
the capture of Japanese in the fish-
ing trade, which provides that no
boats of more than three tons belong-
ing to aliens should be licensed. But
all the Japanese have to do to circum-
vent this law is to bribe Filipinos to
register as the fishing boats' owners.
The Japanese are also on their way
to dominate the islands' lumber
industry.

The Japanese have their eyes on a
300,000-ton deposit of high-grade
chromite ore, a 10,000,000-ton deposit
of lower-grade chromite ore, a 500-
000,000-ton deposit of iron ore, and
various deposits of copper, lead, zinc,
manganese, coal, asphalt, gypsum,
guano, phosphate, sulphur and
cement.

Japan needs these materials not
only for her industries but for war
purposes. No wonder Japanese ex-
pansionists regard the Philippines as
the answer to their fervent prayers.

There is no doubt that Japan moves
in as soon as the United States gets
out of the Philippines. Palau, one of
the Japanese mandated islands which
is less than three hours distant by
plane from the Philippines, has com-
plete command of the southern part
of the archipelago. With the Philip-
pines under Japan, the Japanese could
completely command the coast of
Asia, dominate the route from the
Pacific to the Indian Ocean, the route
to India, and bring themselves nearer
to the Dutch East Indies and
Australia.

Then, indeed, they would have a
real empire, with sure markets
for their products, sure outlets for
their surplus population, sure source
of raw materials.

The Filipinos, however, are deter-
mined not to meet Japanese invasion
lying down. They are building an
army under the leadership of General

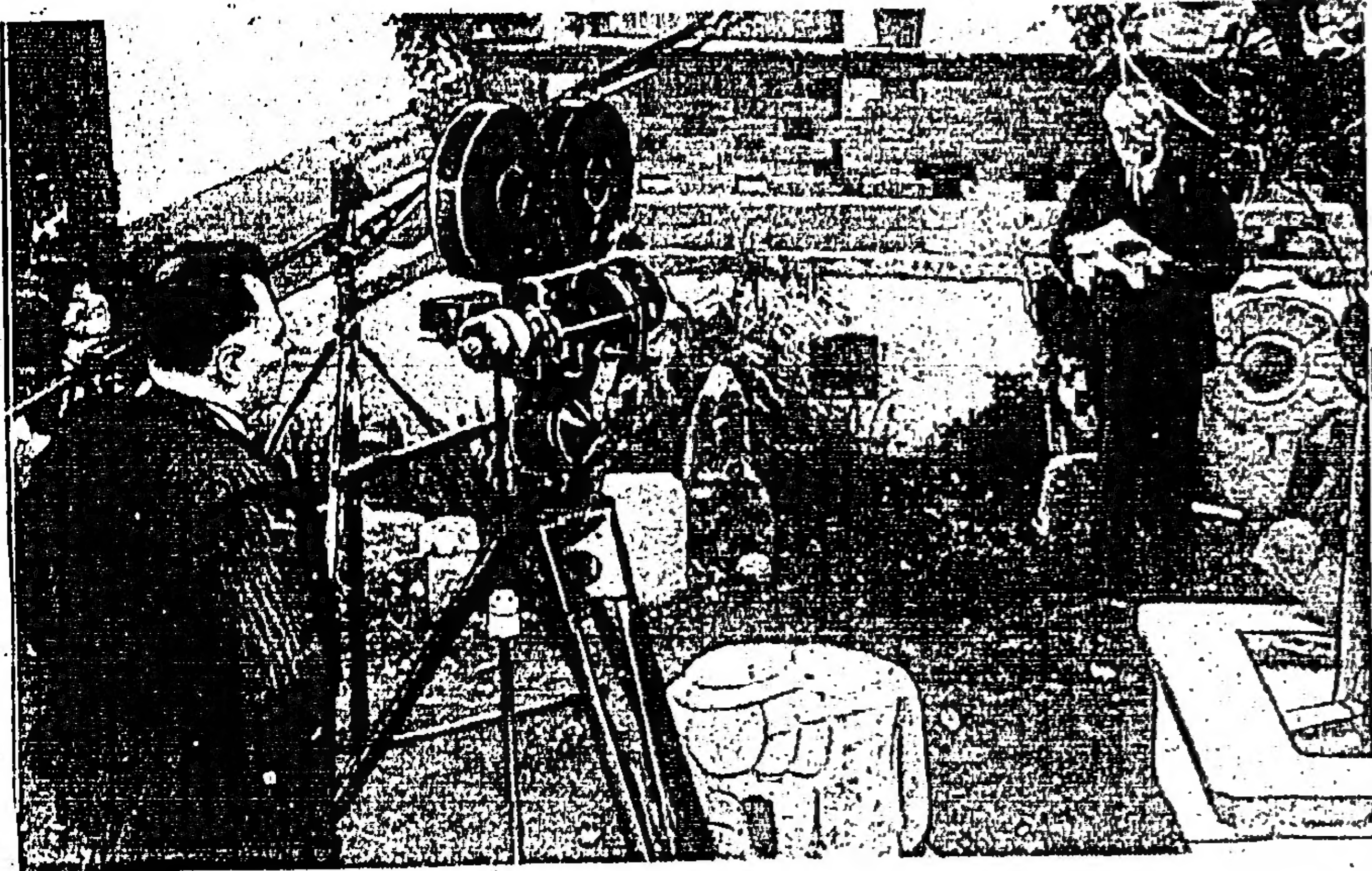
By JAMES G. WINGO.
(Reproduced from the January
"Contemporary Review.")

Douglas MacArthur, former chief
of staff of the United States Army.
Recently the general announced that
he can make the Philippines
"invasion-proof" with only \$8,000,000
a year. Since the Philippines have a
coastline twice as long as the United
States, Americans took the
general's announcement with a grain
of salt.

When Japan's Foreign Office
spokesman said the other day to
foreign correspondents that his
country would be averse to any pact
guaranteeing the neutrality of the
Philippines, he shattered one of the
strongest hopes of an independent
Philippine government. Significantly
the spokesman said: "The Japanese
Government renounces the idea of
great Powers concluding agreements
guaranteeing the freedom, integrity,
or neutrality of other nations."

The Filipinos are spending much of
the money they need for education
and public health on national defence.
They are organising an army, which
(Continued on Page 4.)

GRESFORD HERO FOR "HAUNTED BY GHOSTS" FOR TWO YEARS



The newsreel cameraman is waiting Trotsky and the old revolution leader is seen facing the camera in the beautiful garden which surrounds his home in Mexico.

ALWAYS WAKES AT 1.45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE EXPLOSION

Plymouth, March 1. EVERY night for two years memories of the Gresford pit disaster have haunted John Edward Samuels; one of the six men to survive the explosion in which 263 miners lost their lives.

Mr. Samuels has been working as a gardener at Beer, Devon, for the past year.

But each night he wakes at a quarter to two—the hour at which the explosion occurred.

On each of the two anniversaries of the disaster Samuels has had vivid nightmares in which he relived the terrible experience of the pit and woke up terrified.

WIFE'S DEVOTION

In his distress Samuels has been sustained by the unswerving loyalty and self-sacrifice of his wife.

"I shall never let him go into a mine again," Mrs. Samuels said today. "I would work myself to death before I would let that happen."

"For 12 months I was unsuccessful, and neither of us was employed. Then I got work here in Devon."

"My husband was allowed to help in the garden, and he has been doing this work ever since."

Now their employer has died, and this hard-pressed couple must seek work again.

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk—"From the Hook Of Holland"

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.E.K. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.), 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12.30 Rule da Costa Memories.
12.50 Three Songs by Bing Crosby.
1 p.m. Time and Weather.
1.30 The New Light Symphony Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter Press; Weather, Time and Announcements.

1.40 A Variety Concert.
2.15 p.m. Close Down.

5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 A Programme of Scottish Music.

Orchestra—Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Dick) Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Choral—Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock); The Laird o' Cockpen (Robertson) Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Orchestra—Petronella (arr. Dick); Strip the Willow (arr. Dick) Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Violin Solos—(a) Talsker—Strathspey; (b) The Devil and the Dirk—Reel; (c) Forbes Morrison—Strathspey; (d) The Bride's Reel (Scott Skinner); The Strathspey King (Scott Skinner, arr. Hartley) Florence MacBride; Songs—(a) Deila, awa' 'th' Exciseman; (b) The Piper o' Dundee; Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty) Alex. Carmichael (Baritone).

6.58 p.m. Patricia Rossborough at the piano with Leslie Hutchison (Vocal).

Vocal—I feel a song coming on; Piano Solos—"Jill Darling"—Selection; Vocal—Lights out; Piano Solos—Broadway Hostess—Selection; Vocal—"Would you, Piano Solos—"Lime-light"—Selection; I dream too much; Vocal—Empty Saddles; The Scene Changes; Piano Solo—Hot Dog.

7.30 p.m. Stock and Exchange Markets.

7.35 Tres Jolie—Waltz (Waldteufel), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.40 p.m. From the Studio.
"From the Hook of Holland" to Hong Kong by Radio. (1) A Talk by Professor L. Forster.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme

Vocal—Is it true what they say about Dolly? Melody from the sky Francis Langford; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz Piano Medley, No. 1. Charlie Kunz; Vocal—The Lady from Mayfair; He was a gentleman Michael Carr; Orchestra—I once had a heart, Margarita; Serenade in the night Alfredo and His Orchestra; Instrumental—An old Hawaiian Guitars; Swanee Moon Len Fills; Vocal—Moonlight on the Prairie; Home on the Range The Hill Billies; Vocal—I think I can; One good tune deserves another Jack Buchanan; Vocal—Look up and laugh; Film Waltz Songs—Medley Gracie Fields.

8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), Op. 16, for Pianoforte and Orchestra, played by Ignaz Friedman (Pianoforte) and Orchestra Conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

9.48 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems

Musical Comedy Marches; "Yes Madam?"

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music

10.45 p.m. "Tales of the Sea."
"Warlike Problems of Inland Water Transport in Mesopotamia." A talk by H. J. Phillips. (Late Major and Deputy Assistant Director of Inland Water Transport, Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force). (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are used by Daventry.

Band	Frequency	Wave-length
GBA	9,510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GBB	9,550 k.c.	31.30 metres
GBD	11,750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GBE	11,800 k.c.	25.42 metres
GBF	11,850 k.c.	25.32 metres
GBG	11,900 k.c.	25.22 metres
GBH	11,950 k.c.	25.12 metres
GBI	12,000 k.c.	25.00 metres
GBJ	12,050 k.c.	24.90 metres
GBK	12,100 k.c.	24.80 metres
GBL	12,150 k.c.	24.70 metres
GBM	12,200 k.c.	24.60 metres
GBN	12,250 k.c.	24.50 metres

Transmission 1

(G.B.B., G.B.D., G.B.J.)
8 p.m. Big Ben. Variety in Song and Rhythm, by Peter Bernard, The Southern Sisters, and Jean McVie and Billy Thorburn at the piano.

8.50 p.m. "This is England." Talks by representatives of English people of London's large hotels.

1.45 p.m. General Programme. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.

1.46 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time-Signal at 4.15 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.B.B., G.B.D., G.B.J.)
7.10 p.m. Henry Hall's Music Makers.
7.15 p.m. "One for Adventure." A play with music. Episode 21. Backfire.
7.44 p.m. "Story by Nell Tison."
8.15 p.m. A Short Pianoforte Recital by Gracie Fields.
8.25 p.m. "Memories of the London Theatre."

8.25 p.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time-Signal at 8.15 p.m.
8.15 p.m. The Cellini Trio.

THE DUKE WILL TAKE NEW OATH OF ALLEGIANCE

THE Duke of Windsor, who is expected to take his seat in the House of Lords next autumn, is likely to be introduced into the House by one of his brothers and another duke, says the London Daily Express.

He must take the Oath of Allegiance and sign the Roll of the House in the same way as any other peer who has received a new title.

His creation as Duke of Windsor was one of the King's first acts on ascending the Throne.

The declaration of allegiance to his brother, King George VI, made by Prince Edward in his farewell broadcast after abdication, is insufficient for formal purposes.

Edward Duke of Windsor will, if he wishes, be free to take part in the debates of the House of Lords, as he has renounced his succession rights and is unlikely to be included in the King's Civil List or to receive other income from the State. It is unlikely, however, that he will avail himself of this right.

The Duke does not have to seek the permission of the King when he decides to marry.

The Declaration of Abdication Act provides: "The Royal Marriages Act, 1772, shall not apply to His Majesty after his abdication nor to the issue, if any, of His Majesty or the descendants of that issue."

King George, as head of the State and Church, is thereby removed from any responsibility for the Duke's marriage.

RIGHT TO BUILD "BOX" IN ABBEY

Coronation Claim Rejected

EARL'S 40 YARDS OF VELVET

The age of mediaeval pageantry and ritual was again revived for a short while in the high-roofed, oak-panelled chamber of the Privy Council last month when the Commissioners of the Court of Claims, appointed by the King, sat to hear any claims to the right to perform services at the Coronation.

It has already been announced that claims admitted by the Court for the Coronation of King Edward the Eighth would be allowed.

The first claim was made on behalf of the Earl of Ancaster to perform the duties and services and receive the profits belonging to the office of Lord Great Chamberlain of England.

Counsel for the Earl explained that they had set out specifically the rights and privileges which they contended went with this office, as it would seem unfortunate if any of these ancient and picturesque offices should be allowed to lapse.

At the Court of Claims in 1901 two of the privileges were not upheld but that day they had considerable further evidence on those two points.

RIGHT OR AGREEMENT?

One was the right of the petitioner to have a box erected for his use in Westminster Abbey at the Coronation. In 1901 the Court held that it was not a right, but that a private agreement had been made in the Eighteenth Century between the Earl Marshal and the Lord Great Chamberlain.

The second privilege claimed was for the Earl of Ancaster, as Lord Great Chamberlain, to have 40 yards of crimson velvet with his robes. Counsel said that they had very definite evidence now to show that that obtained to this office.

Other privileges which had been allowed were that:

The Lord Great Chamberlain should have lodgings in the King's Court at all times.

On the day of the Coronation he should have the right to dress the King with all his apparel; and he and his deputies should carry the Royal Robe and Crown and the Sword of State in scabbard to be presented to His Majesty at the High Altar.

Counsel added that they were in a little difficulty with regard to the latter claim. Some ancient authorities approved of it, but it would seem that according to custom at more recent Coronations that was not what happened.

VELVET AT 2s. 4d.

Reference was made to the Lord Chamberlain's record of 1907, in the time of Edward the Second, which showed that the Lord Chamberlain of England had robes of velvet then. A similar record existed for the time of Edward the Fourth.

"You will see the great antiquity of the claim," said counsel. "Very much better evidence in support of the claim appears in the reign of Charles the Second."

Counsel delved into law books and produced evidence to show that the Lord Great Chamberlain had been provided with forty yards of Genoa velvet from the time of Charles the Second to the time of George the Fourth. At the Coronation of Charles the Second the velvet cost 2s. 4d.

The Court rejected the claim for the erection of a box in Westminster Abbey as "not one of the rights appertaining to the office of Lord Great Chamberlain." Other claims were approved.

Another claim by the Earl of Ancaster to serve the King with water on the day of the Coronation, and to have the basin and towels and the cup of assay for his fee, was withdrawn.

This, it was explained, was a right appertaining to the banquet which customarily followed the Coronation.

CAN FIRE ENGINE PASS TRAFFIC LIGHTS?

DECISION RESERVED IN TEST CASE

Should drivers of fire engines going to a fire be permitted to disregard traffic lights?

A case involving this point was brought at Clerkenwell Police Court recently, the Magistrate (Mr. W. J. H. Brodricke) deferring his decision.

It was pointed out that the Metropolitan Fire Brigade Act, 1865, empowered officers of the Fire Brigade to take any measures which they may deem expedient for the protection of life and property.

More recently Parliament had exempted fire engines from the speed limit, but had not thought fit to exempt them from the obligation to observe the traffic signals.

Before the court was Fireman R. J. Mabbott, who was summoned for driving a fire engine in a dangerous manner, driving without due care and failing to obey automatic traffic signals.

The first summons was dismissed and a decision on the others was reserved.

Mr. G. B. McClure (for the police) said the case was brought so that there might be some pronouncement as to whether it was dangerous for a fire engine to cross against the red light.

Shortly after 5 p.m. on January 16, he said, the fire engine passed the red light in Farringdon-road, and collided with a private car, four occupants of which were injured.

DRIVER'S EVIDENCE
Fireman Mabbott giving evidence, said that he slowed down practically to a standstill at the lights and, seeing the road practically clear, he proceeded with caution, the bell being rung continuously. The private car ran into the side of the fire engine.

Cross-examined, he said his instructions were to use his discretion and proceed cautiously if he saw the road clear at traffic lights.

Mr. Brodricke—I suppose, in 99 cases out of every 100, all the other traffic pulls up?—It always does.

Mr. Brodricke—If there is a constable there, he stops all the traffic in the road except the fire engine, but the "Robot policeman" doesn't do that.

The Magistrate was informed that on one occasion Fireman Mabbott passed four sets of traffic lights which were against him and got to a fire just in time—within 30sec. or so—to save a woman's life.

Rebels To Index 80,000 With 'Red' Background

Avila, Spain, Mar. 1. The Burgos (Insurgent) Government is preparing to list in a card index 80,000 Spaniards with "Red or Leftist" political backgrounds, according to a local paper. Others being put on the record are former convicts, law-breakers, Free Masons and a number of wealthy persons who have not yet declared allegiance to the Insurgent Government, and whose sources of income are being investigated.

Lieut. Col. Pedro Romero Bassa, one of the heroes of the siege of the Toledo Alcazar and now chief of the Civil Guard, is reported to have been placed in charge of this work.

U.S. Droughts Started 250 Years Ago

SAYS SCIENTIST

Washington, Mar. 1. The current cycle of droughts in the Great Plains apparently is simply a repetition of history there 250 years ago, according to Dr. Waldo R. Wedel, Smithsonian Institution archaeologist.

In a special study of the aboriginal history of the west, Dr. Wedel reported that remains of Indian villages scattered over wide areas of western Kansas and Nebraska and eastern Colorado were covered with apparently wind-blown sand.

The archaeologist believes that dust storms, which have been common in the drought from the Texas panhandle to North Dakota during the past five years, may have forced the native Indians to leave their peaceful homes and seek a living elsewhere where conditions were more favourable.

"These village sites are now found covered with one to five feet of wind-blown material—especially sand," Dr. Wedel said. "This, per se, might be interpreted in two ways: (1) That the sites had been abandoned for a very long time or (2) that they were deserted rather abruptly as a result of a great drought and the drought which made a settled agriculture impossible. Other considerations make the second explanation the more plausible."

Dr. Wedel pointed out that even with their relatively low standards of living, the native agricultural methods, these Indians could not "beat the droughts."

Many students of the three major droughts which have hit some sections of the Great Plains from Texas to North Dakota during three of the past five years have claimed that even modern farmers could not "beat the drought" if they attempted farming. The only solution, these students said, was to restore much of this region to pasture and then use it to raise livestock instead of crops. Modern engineers, however, are attempting to solve the drought problem in some communities through construction of dams and

Juliana Wedding Blunder

Amsterdam, Mar. 1. WHEN Prince Bernhard married Princess Juliana on January 7, both he and his mother, Princess Armgard, gave the date of his birth as

June 29, 1911

When the official birth certificate arrived from the registrar at Jena, Germany, it showed that he was born on

June 28, 1911

Now Dutch law does not permit such a state of affairs; could even declare that Prince Bernhard and Princess Juliana are not wed.

But—all is well for the royal couple now honeymooning in Poland; Dutch jurists are finding a way out; they will probably declare that the registrar at Jena made a mistake.

He Cut Teeth at 79

A 79-year-old man has just cut a third set of teeth at his home in Rochester, Indiana.

Mr. John Long complained to his dentist that every time he bit into his food with his false teeth they hurt him.

The dentist then discovered a new set of real teeth, which were just coming through—Reuter.

reservoirs.

Statistics of the Works Progress Administration estimated that WPA funds had been used to start, continue or complete projects which eventually will be able to impound 22,000,000,000 (trillion) gallons of water or enough to cover the entire state of Pennsylvania to a depth of five feet or to reduce the world's ocean level a quarter of an inch.

Included in the five principal reasons for this "impounding" programme, said to be the greatest ever undertaken in the world, are irrigation, flood-control, navigation, power and, water for human consumption. —United Press.

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The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended March 6 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Fluence—Bussan 2 cases, Karachi 1 case; Rangoon 1 case, Colombo 3 cases; Cholera—Bussan 1 case, Calcutta 10 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Bangkok 37 cases; Small-pox—Bombay 13 cases, Calcutta 28 cases, Moulemein 16 cases, Vizagapatnam 1 case, Chittagong 23 cases, Haiphong 1 case, Hongkong 2 cases, and Shanghai 25 cases.

(Plague.)
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time-Signal at 12.15 a.m.
12.45 a.m. Dance Music.

S. CHINA "A" NOW HEADING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Beat Fusiliers Decisively: Lee Wai-Tong Hat-Trick

LOSERS MISS A PENALTY

Alters Whole Trend Of Game

TAYLOR'S INJURY

(By "Veritas")

Fusiliers 0 S. China "A" 3
(Lee Wai-tong 3)

THREE majestic goals by Lee Wai-tong were the high spots of the important, but disappointing league soccer match at Soekunpo yesterday, when South China "A" materially improved their challenge for the leadership by beating Royal Welch Fusiliers three-nil.

Beyond this the game offered little over which to enthuse. In fact had it been played in complete silence, it would just about have reflected the amount of excitement and interest which the exchanges were worth. But the capacity crowd, appreciating that the result had a vital bearing on the championship, worked itself into a pitch of exciting anticipation, and its vivid reactions to the slightest movement by either side created an atmosphere belied by the football itself.

South China were decisive winners, and any other result would have been out of keeping with the game. Fusiliers were unfortunate to lose Taylor, who fell heavily after jumping to head the ball and dislocated his left shoulder, but even if they had remained at full strength all the time, they would have lost.

THREW AWAY CHANCE

Fusiliers threw away the match when Sullivan failed to convert a penalty early in the first half after South China had taken a goal lead. Up to that point there had been a split in their work and some sort of coordinated plan was visible in their movements. But after allowing this golden opportunity to slip by, the soldiers became disintegrated and never looked like saving a point.

Once again it was Lee Wai-tong's match. He was the most interesting player on view. All three goals were brilliant efforts. The first was perfectly timed and his final shot which found the bottom corner of the net the logical result of a movement which started somewhere near the halfway line.

His second point, scored early in the second half, was a masterly solo effort which culminated in Lee beating three opponents although grunted and then shooting high into the net past the astonished Howlands. The third goal, which followed shortly afterwards was even more typical, Lee being presented with about a yard of the goal in which to shoot, and of course his shot unerringly found the mark.

These three goals truly reflected the superiority of South China as a team. There was no vital weakness in the eleven. The defence was perfectly steadfast, and was increasing to see how well little Tui Qua-liang shaped at left back. He was full measure for the Fusiliers' right wing, and worked together in splendid harmony with Lee Tin-sang.

TRUSTED TO THE GODS

The admirable spilling work of Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chui the Chinese wing halves materially lightened the work of the full backs, while it must be acknowledged that the Fusiliers' attack lacked any sort of sting. Hughes and Sullivan were in very poor form; while Talbot, though admittedly the cleverest of the quintette, adopted wrong tactics in keeping the ball so close. His work so often led to nowhere, and more often than not provided the Chinese with easy counter-attacks.

Evans and, until he was injured, Taylor, offered stubborn resistance to the lively Chinese attack, and at least had the wings fairly subdued. But neither Wanklyn, Wheeler nor Keating could work out the right way to hold Lee Wai-tong in check. They were led a merry dance by the Chinese inside-trio and were continually left spread-eagled.

Wheeler and Keating were great workers, but they did not inspire confidence, and, mostly they had to make hurried kicks which found the opposition's feet.

The Chinese were always thoughtful and did everything deliberately. The Fusiliers, lacking a cohesive plan, just kicked as hard and often as possible and trusted the gods to look favourably upon them. The gods didn't.



TAY QU-LIANG

To-day's Tennis

RUMJAHN IS ON VIEW

AN EASY WIN IS INDICATED

NG SZE-KWONG RETURNS

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn will come into action to-day in the Colony tennis championship. His postponed first round engagement with Luk Chun-cheung is scheduled for this afternoon, together with an array of other interesting games.

Rumjahn is bound to win, and it is very unlikely that he will be extended beyond two sets.

Crowd, the young K.C.C. exponent, who shows considerable promise as a singles player, meets his club-mate Gordon Burnett and will win, probably in straight sets. Burnett is out of practice, while Crawford is playing good tennis these days.

The re-appearance of Ng Sze-kwong, whose association with the championship is longer than any other competitor, will evince interest. He is playing in the open doubles with Hon Luen-fung against H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hsu.

I do not know the form of the latter, but it would not altogether surprise if Ng and Hon advance to the second round. Their vast experience of tournament play may be a vital factor.

The full programme for this afternoon is as follows.

OPEN SINGLES

A. Crawford v. G. C. Burnett.
Capt. Coppinger v. S. S. Chiu.
H. D. Rumjahn v. Luk Chun-cheung.

OPEN DOUBLES

Ng Sze-kwong and L. F. Hon v. H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hsu.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

B. O'M. Deane v. F. A. Redmond.

CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

A. S. Read and Miss J. Armstrong v. F. V. Harrison and Miss D. Doddwell.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

R. M. M. King v. J. Thomson.
A. K. Mackenzie v. R. K. Valentine.
A. C. L. Bowker v. T. C. Monaghan.

Leicestershire County Cricket Club Saved

Leicestershire County Cricket Club has been rescued from the financial difficulties which recently threatened its future. At an emergency meeting of the club on January 29 a resolution was proposed on behalf of the committee that as the club had no funds it should close down. Mr. W. Lindsay Everard, M.P., the president, said £5,000 was needed to ensure continuance for three years. Promises were then made of £3,000, and the meeting adjourned to see if the rest of the money could be raised.

Last month, when the meeting was resumed, Mr. Everard announced that contributions promised or given amounted to £8,000 and the com-

BADMINTON & TENNIS CONTEST

MACAO SENDING TEAMS

TO PLAY RECREIO
(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, March 14.
In response to an invitation by the Club de Recreio, representative tennis and badminton teams of Macao will visit Hongkong on Saturday, March 27. The forthcoming sports meeting is a return match to the contest which was held in Macao on October 10 of last year.

Much interest is vested in the occasion in local sports circles and notwithstanding the fact that practice matches are played here on hard courts, it is expected that Macao will give a good account of itself in tennis on the turf courts of the Recreio.

The players selected for Macao's "A" tennis team are Messrs. J. Senna Fernandes (capt.), A. H. Mello, Alex Boyal, Jose Boyal, Alfredo Silva and Alberto Jorge. Each of these players can look back upon a fine record. Senna Fernandes, Mello and the Boyal brothers have been the Colony's champions in past years while Alfredo Silva has held the Championship of the Macao Lyceum for two successive years. It is unfortunate that his brother Carlos Silva, one time champion of the Coimbra University, will be unable to play owing to indisposition, but Macao is fortunate to have a promising player in Alberto Jorge to take his place.

Macao's "B" team will consist of the following: H. Bradley, L. Mello, Y. C. Yuen, E. Silva, A. Pereira and Luis Gomes. Playing for Macao in the Mixed Doubles tournament will be the following pairs: Miss Helena Ribeiro, Mr. A. H. Mello; Mrs. H. Bradley, Jose Boyal; Miss Vera Senna Fernandes, Mr. J. Senna Fernandes.

HOCKEY TEAM AS WELL?

Macao's badminton selection has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Edwards Silva, captain of the team, stated that the players will include several of the younger enthusiasts who, despite lack of experience, have fine strokes and versatility and will in a few years develop a high standard of play.

It is possible that the Macao hockey team will be included in the visit to Hongkong. A match will be played in Hongkong, stated Lieut. F. O'Costa, if the Shanghai hockey team does not happen to visit Macao at this time.

Owing to Recreio's league fixtures Macao will not send a football team. At first it was hoped that a soccer match would be possible.

The Macao Lyceum teams will also be present in Hongkong and will engage clubs in badminton and ping-pong. It is expected that the school will meet the Central British School in a friendly encounter in soccer if satisfactory arrangements are made.

"Interport" Fixed For April 11

Arrangements are about to be concluded for the Interport football match between a Second Division Hongkong team and Macao.

Mr. F. P. da Silva, who has been working tirelessly in connection with the fixture, stated that final steps will be reached by the Interport Committee at a meeting to be held early this week and the match will be played here on Sunday, April 11th.

Practice matches are taking place every Wednesday. Players for Macao will be drawn from the Macao Fire Brigade and Municipal Police, and the Argonauts and the Tenbrooks Clubs.

It is learned that Mr. D. Kossick, Secretary of the Hongkong Referees Association, will umpire the match.

Minutes had withdrawn its resolution that the club be wound up.

At the annual meeting it would be suggested that an executive committee be appointed, consisting of five or six members, who would be responsible for running the club in the same way as the directors of a football club. A deputation would wait on officials of the M.C.C. with view to re-arranging fixtures.

EXTRAORDINARY CRICKET AT K. C. C.: 9 CATCHES DROPPED

I.R.C. A BEATEN TEAM WERE ALLOWED TO SAVE THE GAME

(By "Veritas")

BY three o'clock on Saturday afternoon the senior cricket championship of the Colony had been virtually decided. It was a gold mine to a pippin that the shield would once again become lodged in the Hongkong Cricket Club. The Club were already on the way to victory against Craigengower, and Indian Recreation Club had lost five wickets for 25 runs against K.C.C.

Even the I.R.C. had well-nigh been reconciled to the hopelessness of the position.

Yet at 6.15 p.m. the championship was still open. The Indians, taking full advantage of an amazing run of good fortune, managed to force a draw, and thus lived to fight another day.

Should historians of the future ever bother to describe the match between the K.C.C. and I.R.C. which gave the Indians the opportunity of figuring in a play-off for the 1936-37 championship, that story will revolve around the nine dropped catches which featured the I.R.C. innings.

I can't recall a single cricket match in this type of cricket in which batsmen enjoyed so many "lives". K.C.C.'s epidemic of "butter-fingers" started when F. A. Broadbridge dropped A. R. Abbas at mid-off. After that F. M. el Arculli was missed four times, Nazarin twice and A. A. Rumjahn once or twice. And it was these four players who made possible the Indians' respectable total of 150.

COURAGEOUS ARCULLI

Arculli, who walked hand in hand with the goddess of fortune in his brief innings of less than half an hour, scored a courageous 57. He was missed at 25, 39, 47 and 52.

Abbas, a model of correct batting was allowed to live after offering a simple catch on and was proceeded to contribute 24. Nazarin helped himself to 26 and should have been out after scoring a dozen. Rumjahn offered a couple of chances before getting his 22.

Thus, incredible though it may seem, the Indians were able to advance their total from 25 to 150 all out.

To Arculli and the other later batsmen goes full credit for gallant performances. Arculli literally took courage into both hands and hit at everything. But their fine back-to-the-wall efforts cannot mitigate the appalling blunders committed by the K.C.C. in the field.

The home attack was always reasonably good. Robbie Lee actually had these figures during his first spell:

	O	M	R	W
Robbie Lee	10	6	12	4

and he finished up with an analysis of 4 for 27 in 14 overs.

ANDERSON VICTIMISED

Anderson also bowled finely in his first three overs and should have obtained three wickets for about ten runs. But he was victimised by rank bad fielding. Arculli was missed by Lee in the slips off Anderson's fourth ball and again two overs later by Bertman Lay in the "deep". These "lives" cost many vital runs.

Lay, I thought, was perceiving with too long. He was turning quite appreciably, but he couldn't get the ball to go through quickly enough and it was easy to watch him right on to the bat. What's more his flight through the air was too slow and allowed the quick-moving Arculli to jump out and take him half-volley.

Goodwin bowled very badly, and never struck a real length. By bowling short of a length he made the ball pop up very smartly, but he was usually well off the wicket, and batsmen could either leave them alone with impunity or have a crack at them with perfect safety.

The best ball of the match was delivered by Anderson when he broke Abbas's stumps with a perfect back-break. The best stroke of the match was a last split-second cut by Nazarin off Lay for which the batsmen ran four.

The batting of the earlier I.R.C. men was very shaky and uninspiring. Later Arculli demonstrated that the bowling could be hit. A couple of sixes off Lay and three successive boundaries off Anderson made the telegraph board twirl. Altogether Arculli hit nine boundaries in probably the most useful innings he has ever played for I.R.C.

The smart recovery which the Indians made is better revealed by these figures. The first wicket fell

at 17 and thereafter the score book read: 18-2, 19-3, 23-4, 25-5, 67-6, 105-7, 120-8, 153-9, 150 all out.

The Indians' innings did not close until just on 4.30, and the homesters started off in their endeavour to score 157 with something like an hour and 25 minutes at their disposal. The task, though fairly formidable, was by no means impossible.

UNENTERPRISING

Actually had Ernest Fincher displayed a bit more enterprise, K.C.C. would have pulled it off. They made themselves safe by 5.45, and everything demanded that they should have a dip and a splash for the runs. It was impossible for them to lose, and they could afford to lose six or seven wickets in the attempt to get quick runs. But the clock beat them, and at drawing of stumps they were 11 runs behind with six wickets in hand. Four of these had been "sold" in a frantic, though badly delayed effort to score runs.

Ramsey started off in the correct manner and helped himself to a rapid 10 before he mis-timed one from Minu which went away and was smartly stumped. Anderson continued to bat strongly, though he was on the cautious side. Nevertheless, he was in command of the bowling and rarely looked to be in difficulties. Minu got past him with a few which broke away, and it was the left hand bowler who eventually got him stumped.

But Anderson was generally keeping time with the clock and certainly scored at a fair pace after he had reached the 30 mark.

Ernie Fincher, on the other hand, though helping to carry the total to 100, was laborious to the extreme. Neither did he make his shots notably well, with the exception of an occasional square cut. He was never at his best, and his 41 was made as though it had been a very real burden.

After Anderson's dismissal, Sargent was sent in with express instructions. He endeavoured to carry them out on the first ball, and was promptly caught by A. H. Madar in the "country". But to the K.C.C. this did not matter. Goodwin followed and also tried to clout the bowling, and had a big hit held by Minu. Then Lay "had a go", rather more successfully, but by this time the Indians knew their only hope lay in saving the fours and they played the outfield with men. It checked the rate of scoring which for a short period looked dangerous and thus saved the game.

EXCELLENT FIELDING

The Indians were excellent in the field. They saved boundaries in splendid manner and only one catch—very late in the game when the light began to get bad—was dropped. The bowling was at least accurate, though rather guileless. I thought it was inclined to be flattered. On the other hand it must be confessed that the pitch did not play very truly, the ball often coming up at unexpected angles and varying paces.

If K.C.C. had had a batsman of the courage of Arculli they would have won the match hands down. But the real fault lay in their atrocious field-



F. M. EL ARCULLI

walked hand in hand with fortune.

PLAY-OFF FOR TITLE NECESSARY

VENUE MAY BE THE K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

As was predicted in the Telegraph last Saturday, a play-off for the senior cricket championship is necessary as a result of the Club's victory against Craigengower and the I.R.C. draw with K.C.C.

Both teams have completed their league programme with 17 points from seven matches. Neither team had suffered a defeat: both have drawn twice.

The match, it is expected, will be played on a neutral ground. The K.C.C. is a possible venue, though some difficulty may be experienced in fitting in a date, as the ground is rather fully booked up for the next few weeks.

Some suggestion (quite unofficial at the moment) has been made that the play-off time should be extended. It may be that the match will start at 1.30 and finish at 6.30, though this has not been discussed by the teams concerned.

The present positions in the league table are as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
I.R.C.	7	5	0	2	17
K.C.C.	7	5	0	2	17
C.C.C.	7	3	1	3	12
Navy	7	2	4	1	7
C.S.C.	6	3	2	0	9
University	6	1	4	1	4
Army	7	1	5	1	4

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

New York, Mar. 13.
In the thirtieth encounter of their professional tennis tour, Ellsworth Vines defeated Fred Perry 6-3, 6-4 to-day.

The honours are now even, each having won 15 matches.—Reuter.

WODEHOUSE & NEVE MAKE CLUB VICTORY POSSIBLE

THE match on the Club ground was not without its excitement. Though Club finally won with comfort by six wickets, they were twice in danger of being fully extended.

Craigengower started off in splendid fashion and scored 50 runs for the first wicket. Then followed one of those unbelievable collapses. Three wickets were down for 70 and the whole side dismissed for 80.

Considerable credit for this goes to Wodehouse, who went on after Esmail and F. R. Zimmermann had made the Club attack look simple and proceeded to capture five wickets for 26 runs in nine overs.

He got rid of Esmail, Zimmermann and Souza, the three batsmen to make any runs, and then in conjunction with Holden, walked through the rest of the team.

Holden, after an inauspicious start, finished with the good figures of 4 for 20 in 13.5 overs.

Club made anything but a happy start to their innings. Two wickets were down for ten runs, and four had been lost for 40.

Then Neve, who had shown clever defence in the earlier stages, began to play the attack and to bat in his finest style. Hayward joined him and the pair knocked off the required runs without being parted. Eventually they realised an undefeated partnership of 62.

Neve's 60 was a brilliant piece of batting—probably his best this season. Hayward was more stolid, but his contribution at that critical stage of the match was invaluable.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Control Of Soccer Crowds Is Essential

THOUGH the riot which broke out at the Chatham Road football ground after the match between the Ulster Rifles and Recreio on Saturday was by no means as sensational as the rumours which were flying about the Colony a few hours later, it was sufficiently serious to demonstrate the unwisdom of arranging such important matches on an exposed ground like that at Chatham Road. It is quite possible for anything up to 2,000 people to line the banks adjoining this ground and the control of such a vast multitude is extremely difficult. It is, in fact, the biggest "cumshaw" football ground in the Colony, being comfortably accessible to the hundreds of Chinese who swarm over from Yau-mat and Kowloon City. What is more, unless squads of Police are on duty, they cannot be regulated. Thus it would seem that the safest way to ensure that there shall be no repetition of Saturday's disgusting scenes, is for the H.K.F.A. to bar the Chatham Road ground as a venue for first division games.

Serious Aspect

THAT is one aspect of the affair. Another, and if anything it is more disturbing, is the fact that spectators, most of whom had no direct interest in the result of the match, should become so partisan as to indulge in fighting with stones and throwing of life and property. This incident, together with others this season not wholly dissimilar in character, suggest that Association football in Hongkong is no longer played for the sake of the game. It appears to have developed too many ramifications. Properly conducted, football is an understandable thing; it is a desirable thing when it is carried to extremes; but when it is carried to extremes then it is time investigations were carried out to discover precisely why here is all this hard feeling. The most remarkable feature about Saturday's disturbance is that its cause could not be traced back to the behaviour of the players. The game was contested in the heat of spirit, the players conducting themselves impeccably. It would seem then that it was a properly organised affair, among a certain irresponsible section of the onlookers, who went to the match with the sole intention of making things unpleasant for the Ulster Rifles. And it should be made quite clear that this particular crowd was not composed of Club de Recreio supporters. It was, according to reports, a rowdy element of Chinese spectators, who, apparently appreciating that the Ulster Rifles are among the chief contenders for the first division championship, went along to do their utmost to stop the soldiers from winning. It was a mean and despicable, and it is to be hoped that responsible Chinese football officials will take the first opportunity of repudiating such behaviour.

The Lesson

THE lesson to be learnt is that spectators, sometimes even more than players, need to be regulated and controlled, even if it entails drastic measures. Such an incident would not be tolerated in England, and there is no reason why the H.K.F.A. should sit back and take no notice. Spectators must be taught that they too owe a responsibility to the game which they are watching. They have no heaven-sent right to cause disturbances, and if they do assume such a privilege, they must be taught otherwise. Association football has been horribly besmirched this season by "scenes" and "incidents", and it cannot afford to tolerate much longer repetition of such affairs. Every effort must be made to eliminate the undesirable elements which have been for so long apparent. One way is to avoid staging important matches on exposed grounds. Another (if it is necessary) to charge sufficiently high prices to the present "popular" sections of the various football grounds that it will be impossible for these gangs of irresponsible partisans to attend the matches. It is no good clubs and the F.A. protesting for conducting football in an orderly manner is theirs. It cannot be shirked unless football itself is to disappear. They must explore every avenue, and take steps, no matter how drastic, to rid the game of these wretched influences.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th and Monday, 29th March, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th March, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

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the 16th March, 1937,
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Hongkong Jockey Club,
Race Course.

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HARRY JANS
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Produced by Edward Langman
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WEDNESDAY
AT THE
QUEEN'S

Now Oxford Cox

H. P. V. Massey, 4ft. high, 4st. in weight, son of the High Commissioner for Canada, is not to act as cox to the Oxford crew in the Boat Race on March 24.

The names of the crew have been announced and C. J. P. Merfield, King Edward's School, Southampton, and St. Edmund Hall, who is twice as heavy as Massey, has been chosen as cox.

OXFORD PICK BOAT RACE CREW

The Oxford president has announced that he had chosen the following crew to row against Cambridge on March 24—

M. G. C. Ashby (Oundle and New College), bow	12 8
J. S. Lewis (King's, Parramatta, and Christ Church)	12 12
D. R. V. Mynors (Eton and New College)	13 0
R. G. Rowe (Eton and University College)	12 7
J. P. Burroughs (St. Edward, Oxford and St. Edmund Hall)	13 9
J. D. Sturrock (Winchester and Magdalen)	14 0
J. C. Cherry (Westminster and Brasenose)	14 1
A. B. Hodgson (Eton and Oxford), stroke	11 13
G. J. F. Merfield (King Edward School, Southampton, and St. Edmund Hall), cox	8 0

Ashby, Lewis, Mynors, Sturrock, and Cherry are Old Blues.

The most notable omission is D. M. de R. Winsor (Winchester and Corpus Christi), who was No. 2 in 1935 and stroke last year. Hodgson, the Eton oarsman, has been preferred.

Lewis has also decided on Merfield as cox instead of Vincent Massey, the 4ft. and 4st. son of the High Commissioner for Canada.

RACE PROGRAMME
Two Days' Racing For Holidays
SECOND EXTRA MEETING

The programme for the Second Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club which will be held on March 27 and March 29 appears below. First saddling will be at 12 noon each day. Handicaps for the second day of the meeting will be published at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

1.—Canton Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

2.—Swallow Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

3.—St. Kilda Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

4.—Shek Pai Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" Class, Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

5.—Fathman Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Grifflins of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

6.—Sub-Grifflins Spring Handicap.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of any Season. Jockey Allowance. One and a Quarter Miles.

7.—Kongmun Stakes.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

8.—Fathman Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Grifflins of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

9.—Wuchow Stakes.—For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

10.—Swarlow Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

Daily Double Event.—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Second Day Events

1.—Sugar Leaf Handicap.—For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season. Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes and Winners at this meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. One and a Quarter Miles.

2.—Broken Hill Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

3.—Kellott Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class

CORNITHIANS AND CASUALS MAY UNITE

"The committees of the Corinthian and the Casuals football clubs have called extraordinary meetings to be held early in March to discuss the possibility of an amalgamation of the two clubs."

This important and official statement, foreshadowing one of the greatest steps in amateur soccer of recent years, was issued recently.

It will create widespread interest, for the Corinthians and the Casuals are known wherever amateur soccer is played.

What name the clubs will adopt if the amalgamation proposal is carried is not known. Officials of the clubs, when approached would admit nothing to the statement.

The fusion would result in a powerful amateur club, as both have considerable talent at their command. The Corinthian F.C., pioneers of the amateur game, were formed in 1882 and have had a long series of successes both in Britain and abroad.

Their incursion into the big national tournament—the F.A. Cup—in competition with professional teams has not been successful.

They have been defeated in the first round for the past two years. Bristol Rovers beat them in this season's competition.

VAIN SEARCH

The Corinthians have been searching for a ground of their own for some time, but their efforts have been in vain. They used to play at the old Cup Final ground at the Crystal Palace, where they met Bristol Rovers last November.

The Casuals, who won the F.A. Amateur Cup last season, play at Richmond-road, Kingston, sharing the ground with the other Isthmian League club, Kingstonian.

The Casuals were formed soon after the Corinthians. They were among the first six clubs to join the Isthmian League when that body was formed in 1905, the other clubs being London Calcuttians, Clapton, Civil Service, Enfield and Ilford.

CHINESE MARATHON

Yang Wah-sang Wins Excellent Event

The second Marathon Race opened to all Chinese in Hongkong was successfully run off in Kowloon yesterday morning. The total number of entries was 120, but only 107 runners actually started, and 87 of them managed to complete the course.

The race was sponsored by the Chinese Wu Athletic Association and many excellent prizes were given by the local public. Early morning the route was crowded with onlookers, most of them students. They occupied vantage points all along the route, anxiously waiting for the runners and cheering heartily.

This year only eight girls entered and one of them withdrew before the race.

The following were the results: Men's section: 1.—Yang Wah-sang (Chu Kwang Athletic Association). Time, 38 minutes and 59 seconds, a record.

2.—Tze Pok-nan (No Club). 3.—Hau Woon-kuang (Chu Kwang Athletic Association).

Ladies Section: 1.—Miss Wu Yin-kwai. Time, 38 minutes 1/5 second.

2.—Miss Koo Po-tun. 3.—Miss Lo Min-soo (Ching Wu Athletic Association).

Winners at this Meeting, and Grifflins of this Season that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

4.—Easter Stakes.—For China Ponies. Weight 145 lb. Winners at any time of one race, 5 lb; of two races, 7 lb; of three races, 10 lb; of four or more races, 15 lb; penalty, One Mile.

5.—Meridian Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

6.—Coolgardie Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

7.—Sea Vista Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

8.—Pokfulam Stakes.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season. Winner at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won; maximum penalty 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. From the 1 1/4 Mile Post (About Five Furlongs).

9.—Kellott Handicap.—Section Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Grifflins of this Season that have won less than \$1,000 in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In.

10.—Sea Vista Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

Daily Double Event.—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Entries close at Noon on Thursday, March 18.

2,000 BOO SKATING CHAMPION DECISION

When 16-year-old Cecilia Colledge was declared British figure-skating champion for the third year in succession last month 2,000 people booed the five judges, but failed to alter their unanimous decision.

Megan Taylor, of Manchester, was cheered to the echo following a dashing exhibition of free skating during the concluding session of the British Championship at the Westminster Ice Rink.

The cheers turned to boos as the judges held up the marks they had awarded her.

JUDGES EXPLAIN

In reply to questions, the judge declared that her free programme contained many more difficult movements and jumps than Megan Taylor's.

Nineteen-year-old Gladys Jagger who was placed third, skated magnificently to beat Belita Jepson-Turner who, though only 13, secured third place in the championship last year.

The youngest entrant, 12-year-old Daphne Walker, was placed fifth. Last year she was seventh.

How They Stand In The Tables

LATEST SOCCER RESULTS

Division I	Results
Athletic	1 Hongkong F.C. 3
South China "B"	1 Seaford Hldrs. 3
Kowloon F.C.	1 Royal Navy 5
R. Uster Rifles	2 Recrolo 4
Eastern Ath.	3 H.K. Police 2
R.W. Fusiliers	0 S. China "A" 3
Kowloon Chinese	0 St. Joseph's 4

League Table	Goals
R.U. Rifles	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
S. China "A"	19 11 5 3 49 21 27
R.W. Fusiliers	20 10 5 5 41 26 25
S. China "B"	20 10 5 5 42 26 25
Hldrs.	19 11 2 6 41 32 24
St. Joseph's	20 9 3 8 33 28 21
Royal Navy	20 8 4 8 39 35 20
H.K.F.C.	19 9 0 10 41 36 18
Eastern Ath.	18 7 3 8 35 30 18
Recrolo	21 7 4 7 30 40 16
Kowloon F.C.	21 7 2 12 21 43 10
Athletic	20 5 4 11 23 39 14
K. Chinese	19 3 0 10 26 40 12
H.K. Police	20 1 5 14 18 52 7

Division II	Results
Athletic	0 Hongkong F.C. 2
South China	1 Seaford Hldrs. 1
Kowloon F.C.	0 Royal Navy 1
R. Uster Rifles	1 R.A. Scutlers 1
Eastern Ath.	0 Chinese Police 2
R.W. Fusiliers	4 R. Engineers 1
Kowloon Chinese	2 R.A. Lyemun 5

League Table	Goals
Royal Navy	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	22 10 2 1 109 26 40
South China	22 15 4 5 54 31 29
R. Engineers	20 13 1 6 54 30 27
R.A. Lyemun	21 11 5 6 57 32 27
Hldrs.	20 12 4 4 53 30 26
R.U. Rifles	21 11 3 7 52 36 25
Kowloon F.C.	21 7 3 11 38 54 17
R.A. Scutlers	20 7 1 12 34 48 15
Athletic	22 6 1 15 26 60 13
H.K.F.C.	21 4 2 15 24 78 10
Kin. Chinese	19 2 4 13 27 70 8
Eastern Ath.	20 2 3 15 28 87 7

Division III	Results
Kumon Rifles	4 St. Joseph's 2
R.A.F.	3 Kwong Wah 7
R.A.M.C.	2 Seaford Hldrs. 1
R.W. Fusiliers	4 R. Engineers 1
Police (E)	0 R.A.S.C. 1

League Table	Goals
R.W. Fusiliers	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.A.O.C.	20 17 2 1 81 14 30
S. Hldrs.	20 15 1 4 53 16 31
Liga Pguessa	20 14 2 4 54 34 30
R.A.F.	20 11 2 7 48 41 24
Kwong Wah	20 9 5 6 50 40 23
Recrolo	19 8 1 10 41 37 17
R. Engineers	19 7 1 11 42 50 15
R.A.S.C.	21 5 3 13 26 51 13
St. Joseph's	19 5 2 12 27 64 12
Kumon Rifles	4 0 15 30 88 8
Police (E)	20 3 1 16 24 71 7
Police (C)	18 2 1 15 18 63 5

LONDON F.A. OPPOSE PROPOSED NEW RULE

The London F.A. at their meeting last month decided by an overwhelming majority that they do not approve of a proposed change of the rule shortly to come before the F.A. which provides for the registration as professionals of players between the ages of 15 and 17, the conditions of signing permitting that such players during this period could be reinstated as amateurs.

It was revealed that at present certain clubs were employing young amateur players on their ground and administrative staffs and paying them as much as £3 a week.

Mr. Leslie Bowker, the old Dulwich Hamlet player, made a vigorous attack on the proposal. He did not think for a moment that the amateur clubs would agree to the reinstatement of players who had been rejected by professional clubs.

The only way to deal with this matter was the way the F.A. would have dealt with amateur clubs found in default, and that was to enforce the rules governing the remuneration of amateur players.

Middlesex F.A. Council, meeting in London decided in favour of the new rule, but considered that a maximum wage should be stipulated as well as a minimum, and suggested that the maximum should be £2.

MACAO RACING

Handicaps For The March Meeting

EVENTS OF NEXT SUNDAY

Entries and handicaps for the March Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club for March 21, next Sunday, appear below:

Central China Handicap, "D" and "E" classes, 1 Mile.—Diogenes (108), Gold Coin (158), Laughing Buddha (153), Merry Fiddler (140), Plain View (150), Pride of Tsingtao (165), Shanghai 4 (152), Shih Yin Grand (140), Victoria Hall (158), Victory Life (140).

Tientsin Handicap, Seven Furlongs.—Courcour Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Gold Reserve (157), Hogmanay (144), Hurdling Morn (140), Wentworth (157).

Pel Ping Plate, Six Furlongs.—Baroda (140), Clunichouse (140), Country Flower (140), Fairy Auk (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Gold Clause (140), Hohenfels (152), Hopeful (140), Leslie Henson (140), Meadow Eve (140), Morning Tip (143), Merry Maker (140), New Market Tip (140), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

South China Cup, One Mile.—Baroda (140), Brown Bee (140), Clunichouse (140), Country Flower (140), Courcour Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Fairy Auk (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Gold Clause (140), Gold Reserve (140), Hogmanay (144), Hurdling Morn (140), Hopeful (140), Leslie Henson (140), Meadow Eve (140), Merry Fiddler (140), Merry Maker (140), Morning Tip (143), New Market Tip (140), Prussian Plane (140), Rothcay Bay (140), Shanghai 4 (166), Shih Yin Grand (152), The Big Train (140), Victory Life (152), Warfield (146), Wentworth (145), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

North China Plate, One Mile.—Baroda (140), Clunichouse (140), Country Flower (140), Fairy Auk (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Gold Clause (140), Hohenfels (152), Hopeful (140), Leslie Henson (140), Meadow Eve (140), Merry Maker (140), Morning Tip (143), New Market Tip (140), Prussian Plane (140), Rothcay Bay (140), Shanghai 4 (166), Shih Yin Grand (152), The Big Train (140), Victory Life (152), Warfield (146), Wentworth (145), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

No Pel Handicap, One Mile.—China Clipper (153), Ding Dong (151), Ling Long (142), National Faith (144), National Wisdom (149), Play Boy (145), Persian Cat (152), The Ladies' Race over five furlongs is post entries.

MAMAK TOURNAMENT

Central British Troupe Destroyers' Team

Playing in an "A" Division Mamak Hockey Tournament match on their ground yesterday afternoon, the C. B. A. side, probable winners of the tournament, easily defeated a team from H.M.S. Duncan. The home eleven won by seven clear goals, five of which were scored in the first half.

Dominating the game from the start, the Central British opened scoring through C. Fowler, their centre-forward. S. Fowler was the next to score, after which Lieut. Wallace, centre-half, added the third. T. S. D. Whitley and S. Fowler then completed the scoring for the first half.

Improving in the second period, the sailors would have reduced the deficit on several occasions if their finishing had been stronger, but weak shooting and a strong defence were too great handicaps. The Fowler brothers each secured a further goal before the final whistle.



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at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.THE KING AND DUKE
OF WINDSORSummons To England Likely
This Summer

By a Diplomatic Correspondent

UNDERSTAND that the King is likely to summon his brother, the Duke of Windsor, to return to the realm before the end of August.

This is mainly due to the position which exists at St. George's Chapel, Windsor Castle.

Since his abdication the Duke, who is a Knight of the Most Noble Order of the Garter, has had no stall allotted to him in the chapel.

The Prince of Wales's stall has been vacant since Edward VIII succeeded to the throne.

Ordinarily the Duke of Gloucester would move into that stall while the Duke of Kent would take the stall of his brother. The Duke of Connaught and Prince Arthur of Connaught would come next in order, none of these having renounced his claim of possible succession to the Throne.

The Duke of Windsor, who renounced his claim, would normally follow.

The changes would necessitate the presence of the Duke of Windsor, the making of a new banner and the preparation of new armorial bearings.

Garter banners are usually prepared by the Royal School of Needlework, who, if the decision is adhered to, will have to prepare the banner by August.

Why Lobster
Is Blue and
Canary YellowCOLOUR MYSTERIES OF
FLORA AND FAUNA

Canaries and sea anemones, purple bacteria and violet pansies, yellow dandelions and "bluish" lobsters all had their colour secrets explained when Professor I. M. Heilbron, of the Victoria University, Manchester, lectured at the Royal Institution recently.

All of these natural dyes, Professor Heilbron stated, are members of "a sharply divided group of compounds, not only widely distributed in flowers and plants, but also met with throughout the whole of the animal kingdom."

Since the same chemical group includes also Vitamin "A" and other substances of known biological potency, it is reasonable to conclude that, in studying them, Professor Heilbron and his fellow workers on the Continent are making a close approach to the chemistry of life. At the least, they are necessary to life in the case of animals and widely distributed among all forms of life.

EGG MYSTERY SOLVED

And now their chemical "architecture" has been elucidated, so that Professor Heilbron could project long chains of 100 or so atoms on the screen of the Royal Institution, and explain that thus and thus were these varied colours of the natural world built up.

He told how canaries are indebted for their yellow to a chemical which is also found in many kinds of leaf, and how the yellow of egg yolk is due partly to this same yellow of canaries and partly to another chemical which is found in maize.

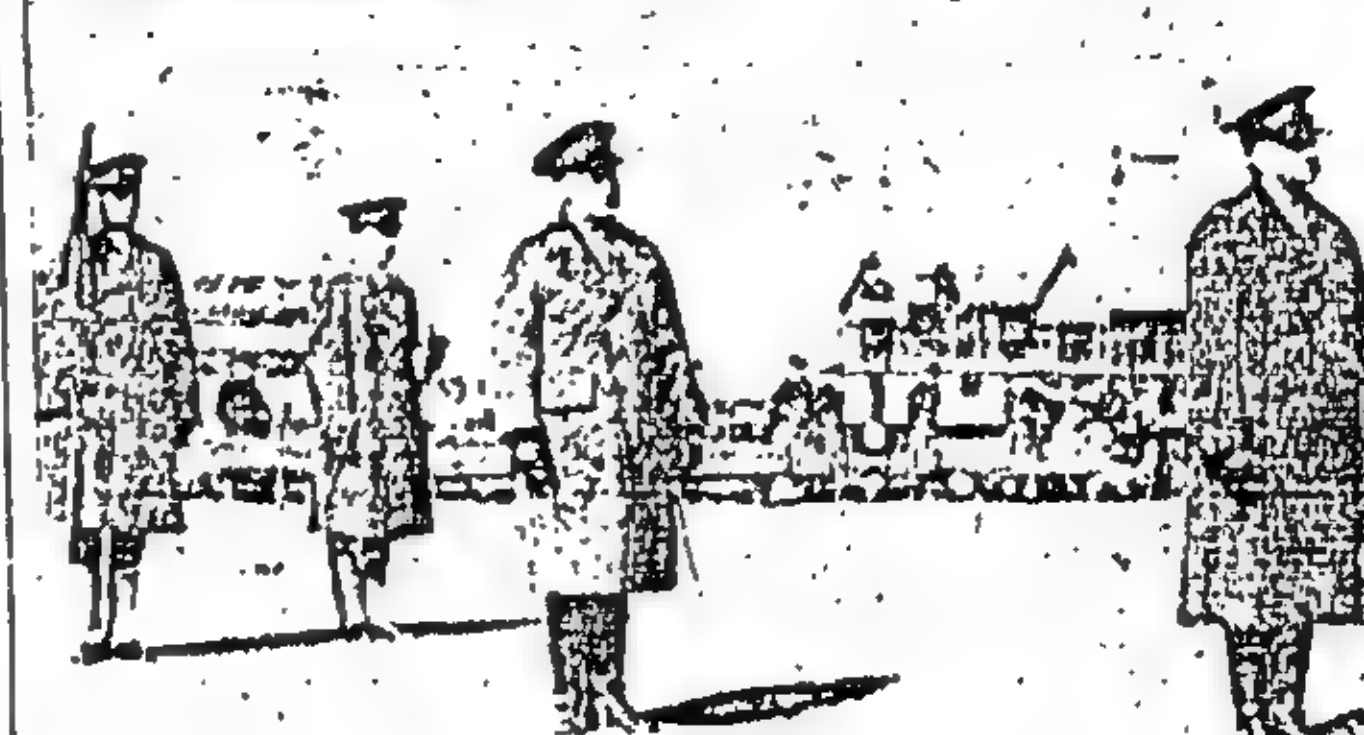
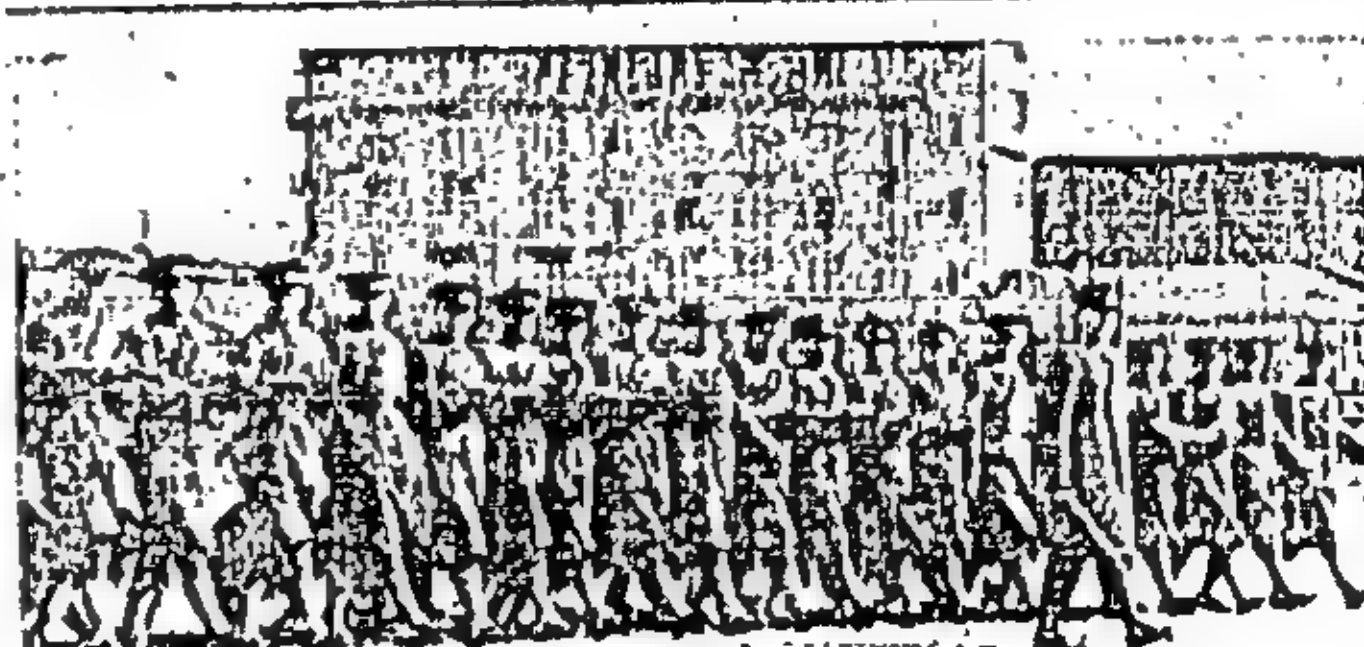
The yellow of buttercups and of dandelions, he explained, are each different again.

The purples and blues of anemones, however, still gave the chemist a certain amount of trouble. They were "very complex," some of them, though in the case of others, including one particularly vivid blue, he could give chemical specifications.

The uncooked lobster, Professor Heilbron said, owes its bluish colour to "tetra-keto-beta-carotene"—which is one way of saying that its colouring matter is related to that of the carrot. The violet of the pansy has been similarly analysed.

VITAMIN A IN GRASS

As to the methods used, Professor Heilbron explained that many of these natural pigments could be separated from one another with the aid of a glass column packed with broken



There was a sign of spring on the Race Course in Shanghai as the United States Fourth Marines turned out for their first routine drill of the year. The parade was in honour of Lieut-Colonel Lowry B. Stephenson and was the first held since October. The photograph at top shows a section of the machine gun company in the march past, while below is shown a glimpse of Lieut-Colonel W. Duff Smith and Lieut-Colonel Stephenson reviewing the troops.

King And Queen
To See Belfast

The King and Queen will visit Belfast two months after the Coronation—on July 28. The King received the freedom of Belfast and of Londonderry when in Northern Ireland in 1924. King George V. visited Belfast in 1921 to open the Northern Ireland Parliament.

ELECTRIC EYE

Shutter Peeps At
Steel IngotHEAT ESTIMATED
AT A GLANCE

By A Science Correspondent

A new form of "electric eye," which it is hoped will reduce wastage in steel-works, is now receiving its first industrial trial. The duty of the "eye" is to make an exact measurement of the temperature of each ingot during the odd four or five seconds it pauses before entering a steel mill, or between one interval and another. During this brief interval the ingot is "brushed," its temperature is estimated, and the decision has to be taken as to whether it shall pass on for rolling or be sent back for further heating.

If the ingot is cooler than it should be the rolling plant may be damaged. There is also a risk that flaws will develop in the finished steel. If, on the other hand, an ingot is wrongly sent back, then the production stream is upset and waste is caused.

FALLIBLE HUMAN EYE

Hitherto this essential judgment has had to be made by eye, and experience has shown that even the best of operators may make mistakes. No form of distant thermometer has been available which would work at high enough speed.

Now an "eye" has been produced which it is believed will measure the redness of the steel with all the accuracy and speed required. It consists of a photo-electric cell, used in conjunction with a special form of recording instrument.

The "eye" takes a rapid glimpse at the ingot through a timed shutter. The recorder then adds up the sum of all the light that has fallen on the cell during this interval, and the answer is the ingot's temperature. Finally, there is an arrangement by which the pointer of the instrument remains steady for thirty seconds—long enough for the operator to read it—before returning to zero ready for the next ingot.

chalk.

If the proper prescription was followed, they would sort themselves out as coloured bands. The study of the characteristic wave-lengths of light which each different pigment would absorb was also a useful clue for the chemist in pursuit of its nature.

Other experiments had proved that grass was the ultimate source from which the animal world derived most of its Vitamin A, for which reason cows which were fed during the winter on dried grass produced milk which, in its vitamin value, was the equivalent of normal summer milk.

American
Socialites
At Court Of
St. James

London, Feb. 28.

King Edward's abdication and subsequent criticism of the American colony in London by high churchmen for their influence on his personal life have in no way dimmed the ambitions of United States socialites to be presented at court.

Contrarily, an inquiry by the United Press disclosed a sudden increase in the number of American women seeking to bow before George VI in comparison with those Edward received a year ago.

The distinction of the present coronation year is believed to be responsible.

Only three court receptions have been announced for this year—May 5, May 6 and July 1. It is not yet known how many applications will be granted. Many are sure to be disappointed since there are always more applications than can be granted.

Thirty-two American women were presented in 1936—eight at each of the courts.

It is believed that George VI will follow his father's example regarding dress regulations. It is certain that he will retain the old ban against admitting divorcees.

Queen Mary surely will play an important part in influencing the customs of the new reign. Also, Queen Elizabeth is known to have conservative views, similar to those of her mother-in-law.

In addition to the formal courts, the King will have several banquets, levees and garden parties as well as a race meeting.

The King held the first levee at Saint James palace February 9. Then came two investitures at Buckingham palace February 24 and 25 when the King greeted those from the country and Empire receiving special honours.

NEW PRAYER
BOOK READY
IN APRIL

THE new Prayer Books, amended owing to the abdication of King Edward VIII, and the altered precedence of the royal family, will be ready early in April.

An immediate start on the printing and publishing of the new Prayer Books is to be made by the authorised printers of the Book of Common Prayer, the University Presses of Oxford and Cambridge and the King's printers, Eyre and Spottiswoode.

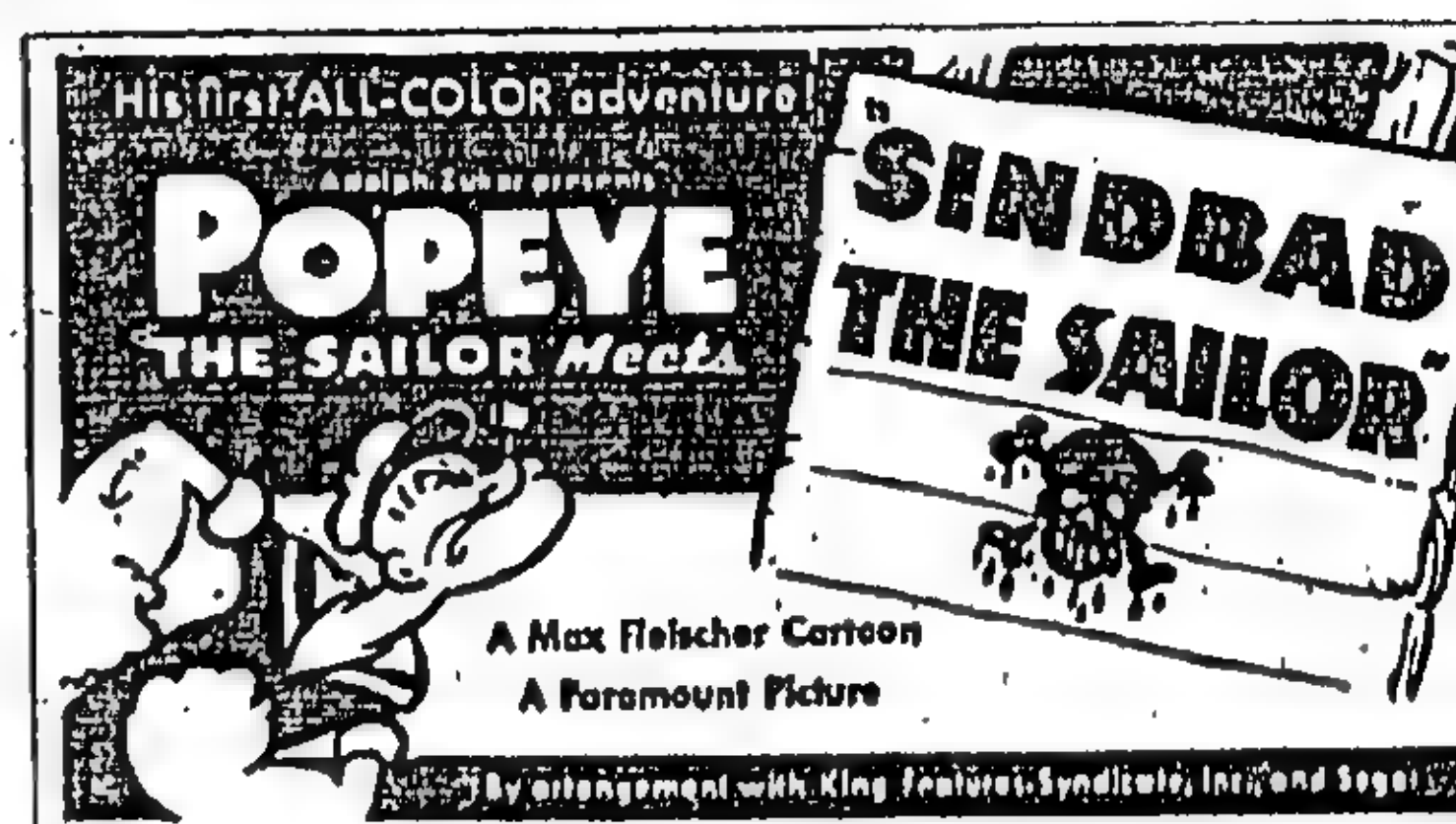
Correction slips setting out the alterations will be printed and distributed free of charge for insertion into all books with King Edward VIII. State prayers.

QUEEN'S
DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20 & 9.30 • TEL. 31453

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



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R.K.O. Radio with ANN SOTHERN—GENE RAYMONDDAILY AT 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20
STAR
HANKOW ROAD, KOWLOON, TEL. 57795

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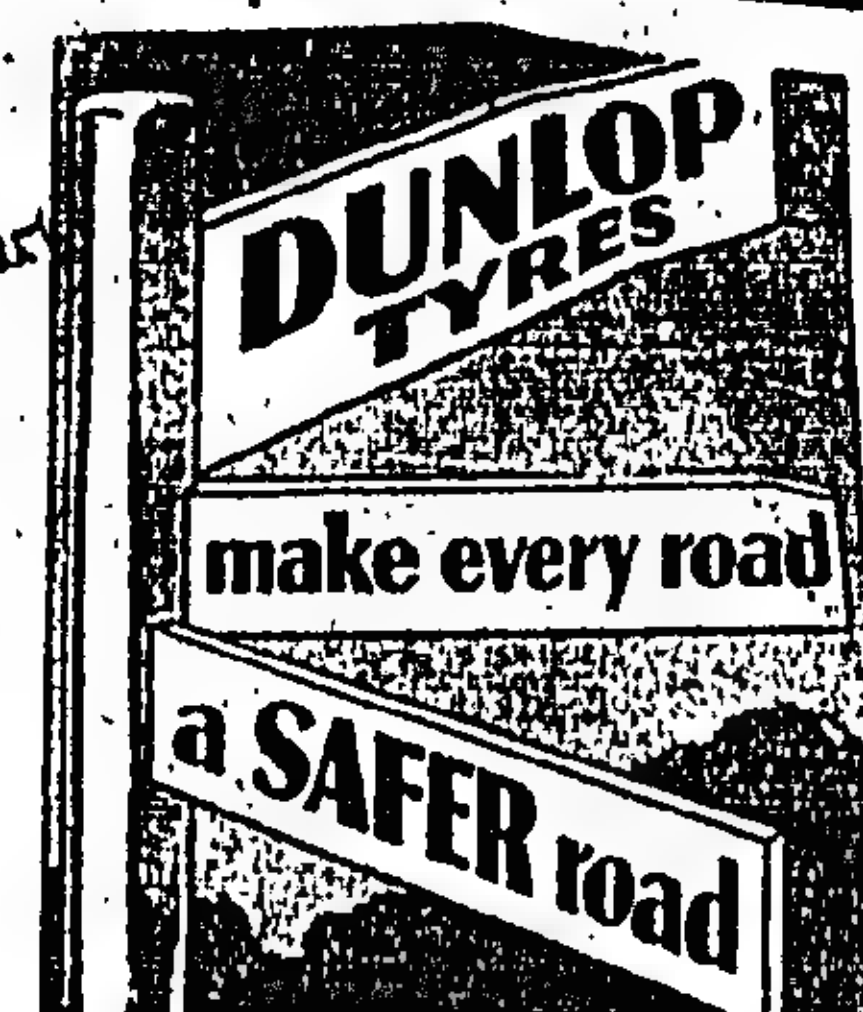


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BRITAIN MAY SUBSIDISE SHIPPING

Examining State Of Far East Trade

FOREIGN SHIPPING HAS CUT INTO BUSINESS

Repercussions of an exclusive interview given by Lord Rothermere to the Hongkong Telegraph, and of a subsequent campaign in the London Daily Mail are seen in the decision of the Imperial Shipping Committee to hold an inquiry into the position of British shipping in Middle and Far Eastern waters.

Official notification that the inquiry has already commenced is contained in a Press communique issued by His Excellency the Governor this morning.

The communique reads:

"The Imperial Shipping Committee has commenced an enquiry into the position of British shipping in Middle and Far Eastern waters, having regard to the changing conditions of sea-borne trade in these waters, and particularly to the increased competition of foreign flags."

It is an established fact that heavily-subsidised foreign ships are eating deeply into British seaborne trade in the Far East. Since the Great War British shipping has hardly increased. But foreign shipping has nearly trebled in Hongkong.

SOME FIGURES

In 1917, 5,500,000 tons of British ocean-going and 7,000,000 tons for foreign ocean-going shipping entered the port of Hongkong.

Seven years later the British quota had increased to only 12,000,000 tons. The foreign shipping, however, increased to 16,000,000 tons.

Since then British shipping has been stagnant. In 1930 it totalled 11,000,000 tons and in 1935—the last year for which statistics are available—it was 12,000,000 tons. By 1935, foreign ships entering Hongkong totalled 18,000,000 tons.

The exact 1935 figures show that 5,002 British ocean going ships, with a total tonnage of 12,610,000 tons, entered Hongkong, 8,802 foreign ships, totalling 18,195,573 entering the harbour in the same period.

The British figures represent an increase over 1934 of 475,811 tons. But the foreign figures represent an increase of 1,325,134 tons.

Chief contender against British supremacy is Japan. Last year 1,042 Japanese ships, of a total tonnage of 2,609,366 tons, entered Hongkong. The most remarkable advance, outside Japan, was made by Germany, which sent almost 1,000,000 tons of shipping to this Colony. The United States tonnage totalled 1,452,200 tons, and the Dutch 890,745 tons.

Each of these countries heavily subsidise—either directly or indirectly—their ships calling at this port.

MORE SPEED NEEDED

Lord Rothermere, in his interview with the Telegraph and subsequent campaign in the London Daily Mail, suggested that, more speed being essential to the maintenance of trade, all British liners capable of 25 knots and cargo steamers of more than 15 knots coming to the Far East should have their Suez Canal dues returned by the British Government.

The P. & O. line, through an official spokesman in London, described this as one of the most hopeful proposals that could possibly be made.

One of the questions which will be discussed out before the Inquiry now in session will be that of Suez Canal dues. It has been disclosed that 30 per cent. of the cost of a P. & O. voyage from England to Bombay is accounted for by the canal dues on ships, passengers and cargo. The total payment of the P. & O. line in 1935 was £600,000.

Mr. W. Kirkpatrick, who is just concluding a special mission to the Far East to study conditions, has made a special study of the shipping problem, and is understood to have made important recommendations regarding measures which should be met to meet competition from heavily subsidised foreign shipping.

WEEK-END MOTORING FATALITIES

OFFICER INVOLVED IN ONE ACCIDENT CONTROL AREA FOR QUEEN'S RD.

Lieut. D. H. N. Baker-Carr, of the Royal Artillery Mess, Lyceum, a well-known polo player, was involved in a motor car accident in King's Road early this morning which brought the total of traffic victims over the week-end to three.

The car which Lieut. Baker-Carr was driving, collided with a Chinese man at about a quarter of an hour after midnight. The man is stated to have been walking on the left side of the road and was 50 yards from the junction of Electric Road when the car, travelling from west to east, struck him. Mr. Baker-Carr picked up the injured man and took him to the Tung Wah Hospital, but he was removed from there to Government Civil Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

The car, a Ford V-8 owned by a friend of Mr. Baker-Carr, was badly damaged in front, the radiator being bent in and the ornament surmounting it broken off.

The deceased was Tang Mai-yang, aged 54, of No. 85, Chun Yeung Street.

Only a few hours previously a Chinese child carried on its back was killed by a motor car.

(Continued on Page 7.)

"KING AND CHORUS GIRL" OFFENDS BRITAIN

The Sunday Dispatch to-day publishes an article carrying the headline: "Duke of Windsor: Advertising Outrage," and attacking a United States film trade paper which advertises Warner Bros' film "King and Chorus Girl."

The Dispatch charges that the advertisement carries illustrations including one of the featured star who resembles the Duke of Windsor.

HOLLYWOOD DENIAL Hollywood, Mar. 14. A Frenchman named Fernand Duke's abdication.—United Press.

KING GEORGE VI HOLDS HIS FIRST LEVEE



His Majesty the King driving in State from Buckingham Palace to St. James's Palace, for the first Levee of his reign. His Majesty was enthusiastically received by the crowds who lined the route.

REBELS CHECKED ON GUADALAJARA FRONT

BUT LAUNCH NEW ATTACKS ALONG JARAMA LINES

Madrid, Mar. 14.

Starvation faces Madrid to-day while slowly advancing columns of insurgents tighten the ring of steel about the city. The Defence Junta, in emergency session here, is reported to be considering the problem of "food supplies and transportation."

It is believed the Government leaders plan a general retreat and the establishment and consolidation of their defence line immediately outside the old capital.

Meanwhile, although the Valencia Road remains open, the rebels are constantly shelling it. To the north-east, a rebel pincer movement threatens to cut the Guadalajara highway.

From Hendaye it is reported that the Guadalajara civilians are in a state of panic following four days of artillery bombardment, and that many are fleeing to Madrid. Meanwhile, the defenders are striving to keep the rebels in the foothills, since if they reach the plateau they would have a straight sweep to Madrid, especially favourable for their strong motorised units.

Well-informed quarters believe the present lull in the rebel offensive in the north-east is merely a temporary respite, though the newspapers in Madrid claim the "Hindenburg Line" has halted the rebels.

Counter Attack Succeeds

It is now definitely stated (says a later Madrid message) that the Government troops' counter-attack has halted the rebel advance on Guadalajara. There have been heavy losses.

Simultaneously with the cessation of the rebel attack in the Guadalajara area, the insurgents struck on the Jarama sector. They apparently hope to divide Madrid's defenders.

Prisoners Executed

Talavera de la Reina, Mar. 15. Prisoners admitted when questioned at rebel headquarters here to-day that the Government troops had shot 400 prisoners on the Guadalajara front as a reprisal against the capture of Jadraque.

A communique says four Government planes have been shot down on the Guadalajara front, three of them American pursuit ships.—United Press.

London, Mar. 15.

The Spanish Government is taking heroic measures to stem the insurgent onrush. Lieut.-Colonel Rojo, former Chief of General Miaja's staff, has been appointed Chief of the Government's General Staff.

The Catalonian President Companys has ordered the rear guard forces to hand over their rifles immediately for use in the front line and Madrid has appealed to the Catalonians to assist her with men, arms and food and to accelerate the formation of a regular army.—Reuter.

Italians Defeated

Valencia, March 14. The Italians, attacking on the hilly Guadalajara front, have met with a stunning defeat and have been terribly punished by Government aircraft, according to a communique issued to-day.

It is stated that the Italians are in flight and suffered hundreds of losses during the whole operation. Their dead and wounded were even more numerous than yesterday, when one of the most furious battles of the campaign was fought.

In any event, the Government maintains that the insurgents' progress towards Guadalajara has been checked since this morning's actions. Government troops have now taken the initiative, capturing three lost miles of the Aragon Road and thrusting further afield.—Reuter.

AUSTRALIA MAY HELP DEFEND HONGKONG

PORT DARWIN TO BE FORTIFIED DEFENSIVE STRATEGY

Australian warships, and Australian troops, may come to Hongkong to participate in combined operations next year.

This is one of the possible outcomes of the Imperial Conference, to be held in London on May 14.

The attitude which Australia adopts at the Conference in regard to Empire Defence will have a vital bearing on defence strategy in the Far East.

It is known that negotiations were afoot for vessels of the Royal Australian Navy to participate in this (Continued on Page 7.)

Soviet Owns Huge Gold Reserve

Moscow, Mar. 14. The Soviet's gold reserves are now the highest in the world, barring those of the United States, it was officially stated to-day. The exact figure is not given but officials assert that it exceeds £1,400,000,000.—Reuter.

INFANTRY BRIGADE FOR H.K.

£1,726,900 FOR BIGGER GARRISON

NEW RESIDENCE FOR G. O. C.

That the Hongkong garrison will soon include a full brigade of infantry, and that the Singapore garrison will be raised to the same strength, is predicted by the Military Correspondent of the Times.

This forecast, culled from London, adds that a fourth infantry battalion will be sent to Hongkong in the near future. The Singapore unit is expected to leave London next month.

Penang defences figure in the Army Estimates for the first time, provision of £10,000 being made in 1937 out of a total estimated cost of £147,000 to be spent over a period of several years on the construction of garrison accommodation at Penang.

New residences are being provided in Hongkong and Singapore for the General Officer Commanding the Troops in China and Malaya, the old Flagstaff House now in use in Hongkong being replaced in present plans by a more modern building.

A commencement will also be made this year on the work of constructing new barracks in Kowloon, at an estimated cost of £2,000,000.

Effective expenditure during 1937 for the China Station, including the cost of garrison accommodation in Hongkong, is estimated at £1,726,900, and this sum has been allowed in the Army Estimates.

IL DUCE SEEKING MASTERY

FRANCE FEARS HE WILL RULE EUROPE

IF PACT PLAN IS ACHIEVED

Paris, Mar. 14.

Officials to-day charged Italy with seeking to revise the Locarno Treaty along lines which would make Benito Mussolini, Italian Dictator, "the arbiter of war or peace in Europe."

It is stated that Italy's and Germany's counter-proposals to the Anglo-French suggestion for a close Locarno pact are "entirely unacceptable."

Germany's note to Britain and France, it was suggested, would result, if its recommendations were carried out, in the destruction of British and French mutual guarantees; the nullification of the French system of alliances, including the Franco-Soviet treaty; and, finally, would establish Italy in a position from which Mussolini would be able to dictate European political and military action.

One commentator writes that the German and Italian plan would be disastrous to French security. He writes that Germany has already abandoned the League Covenant and renounced the Rhineland, hence France's guarantors of security would not help her unless French soil were actually invaded. Moreover, Belgium has departed from the French military orbit and soon will resume her traditional neutrality, as a guarantor power.

He points out, too, that the French army is relatively weak compared to that of the time of the first Locarno Treaty's signing.

France believes the German plan would lose her Britain's support even if she were attacked.—United Press.

REBELS EXPRESS REGRET

FOR BOMBING OF FRENCH SHIP

Marseilles, Mar. 14.

A regrettable misunderstanding, according to the rebel interpretation, was the cause of the attack by a Spanish war plane on the French steamer Djebelantar. This was the statement issued to-day by the Naval Command here.

The Governor of Majorca, in response to a protest from the French Consul at Palma, said the insurgent plane involved in the attack was searching for the Spanish ship resembling the Djebelantar. The ailer used his machine-gun and dropped a bomb in order to make the ship show her colours.

The attack ceased the moment the French flag was shown, it is stated.—Reuter.

Giant Dredger Sent To Bottom

CAPSIZED, MENACED SHIPPING

London, Mar. 14.

The Kantoeng, reputed to be the world's largest tin dredger, which went aground a mile off the Cornish coast near Polperro on March 9, has been sunk. The Harbour Master at Fowey, Cornwall, took the responsibility for scuttling her in the interests of shipping and cut 40 holes in her. She went down with a tremendous grinding of steel girders.

British ports prohibited the Kantoeng's entry as a capsize position as there would have been a grave risk of blocked harbour entrances, inasmuch as the dredger had virtually a draught of 60 feet.

The Kantoeng, which has a displacement of 3,500 tons, was recently completed at Schiedam after 10 months of work.

PASSENGERS FOR FIRST H.K. ALAMEDA FLIGHT

Two American tourists aboard the Canadian Pacific luxury liner Empress of Britain, which arrives here next Sunday, are completing their trip around the world by aeroplane.

They will leave the Empress, liner in Hongkong and from here will be the first passengers to fly across the Pacific on the new Hongkong-Alameda air service.

The passengers are Mr. S. W. Morris, a retired Philadelphia banker, and his wife.

Both flying enthusiasts, Mr. and Mrs. Morris have used aeroplanes wherever possible on their holiday trip. They flew from Europe to Cairo and Jerusalem by Imperial Airways, and left the Empress of Britain again at Bombay, chartering a special plane in which they toured India. They rejoined their ship at Colombo, and are travelling by her to Hongkong and China.

A flight to Peking is part of their itinerary in China, which they will thoroughly tour by air. They expect to arrive back in Hongkong—also by air—in time to connect with the maiden flight of Pan-American Airways China Clipper from Hongkong to Alameda.



Green and red tartan is introduced on a new Glengarry hat for spring. A sweeping quill at the back provides added interest to this brimless shape.

LARCENY BY FRAUD BISHOP'S NAME USED TO CHEAT

Using the name of the Right Reverend R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, in a fraud on the Sincere Company, Cheng Shui, 21, unemployed, was charged before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistracy on Saturday with obtaining from the Sincere Co. four bottles of whisky and four bottles of brandy by a forged note on March 4, and endeavouring to obtain six bottles of whisky and six bottles of brandy by means of a similar note on March 11.

Detective Sergeant Davies stated that on March 4 a telephone call was put through to the Sincere Company and a lady's voice asked for the delivery of the liquor mentioned in the first charge. The defendant took delivery. The "lady" said that she was "Miss Bishop Hall."

On March 11, Mr. S. K. Poon, chief clerk, received another phone call from "Miss Bishop Hall" asking for the delivery of six bottles of whisky and six bottles of brandy to be sent to the Hop Yat Church. A coolie took the liquor to the church and was met by defendant, who said that he would take delivery. The coolie was suspicious, and took the bottles back to the store.

Defendant Detained

On Friday defendant went to the Sincere Company and asked why the bottles had not been delivered to the church, and he was detained.

Defendant then said that a man named Chan So had written the note and had also phoned. Defendant stated that he had sold the liquor to the accountant of the Asia Company, but the Police were inclined to believe that that was not so, as the accountant was of a respectable family.

Sergeant Davies stated that there had been quite a lot of these cases which had recently come to light, all of which were connected with Churches.

His Worship said that it had been the fault of the Sincere Company's staff, partly because of their bad knowledge of English, as the note had stated "please take care," and partly carelessness in not checking the signature.

Defendant was sentenced to two months on each charge.

SNATCHED BAGS

FOOTPADS SENTENCED AFTER FAILURE TO FIND ARTICLES

Two cases of snatching which had been remanded for sentence came before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy on Saturday.

In the case in which Mrs. E. H. Williams and Mrs. Beatrice Elliot had had their bags snatched in Barker Road, Wu Pong, who admitted having committed the act, and Tsui Chan, who aided and abetted him, were remanded a further 48 hours for medical examination. Their previous remand had been for the police to see if any of the contents of Mrs. Williams' bag, which Tsui had snatched on the hillside, could be recovered. Chief Detective Inspector Murphy said that defendants had led the police to the approximate spot and a search had been made, but nothing was found.

In the other case, in which Wan Yat-kau, 31, unemployed, was charged with larceny of a handbag from Mrs. Mary Hingston at Hennessy Road, sentence of six months' hard labour and ten strokes of the cane was imposed.

How to Wear THE SAUCER BRIM New Headlines for the Coronation

Right, new saucer straw, jauntily trimmed with a starched linen fan and "collar" to match the white on the frock.



BUTTON-ON COLLARS for schoolgirls

A DARK frock, with a light collar which can be changed easily, is a practical fashion for the schoolgirl.

To make the pattern for this collar draw a circle on paper about 9 or 10 inches across, then another one inside this (about 5 inches across).

If you have a drawing compass, you will find this easy. Otherwise, a dinner plate will answer the purpose quite well. Place another, still smaller, plate in the middle of the first circle; be sure that it is in the centre by measuring all round.

Cutting the Pattern

Now cut away the circle from the middle and also the small piece from the ring that is left, and you have the pattern complete.

Try it on to see if it is the right size, then cut out two of these in muslin, pique, or any other suitable material. Run the two pieces together all round, leaving a space of about 2½ inches at the back of the neck (at the inside circle) so that you can turn it easily.

When turned, hem the opening neatly, press it and make four button-holes where the illustration indicates. Your collar will be quite finished.

Sew four buttons on the frock; two close together at the neck in front and one on each shoulder, and Betty will be able to button on her collar herself and take it off for washing or when a change is required.

Cuffs can be made in the same way. They consist of a straight strip of material which is cut off at an angle at each end. Only two buttons are necessary on the frock at the waist, as the two end buttonholes fasten on to the same button.

CLASSICAL EVENING TO BE REPEATED IN THE HONGKONG HOTEL

The management of the Hongkong Hotel have arranged a further classical evening for Wednesday, March 24, when Miss Dina Notargiacomo, the dramatic soprano, and Miss Xenia Zarina, classical dancer will give a programme of songs and dances.

Both Miss Notargiacomo and Miss Zarina have high reputations and their last recital on Wednesday March 10, was a great success, though not well attended.

Those who have heard Miss Notargiacomo singing operatic arias, Neapolitan songs and other numbers, and have seen Miss Zarina in her classical and modern style dances, are full of praise for the quality of voice of the one, and the polished and graceful dancing of the other.

Below, a rose surrounded with forget-me-nots is tucked under the graceful brim of a flat-crowned hat. The same flower-motif is carried out at neck and waist of the dress and trims a suede bag.



FAVOURITE PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

- F642 (Alexander's Ragtime Band, Mine, Sailing, (She's Funny That Way, Body & Soul, When Day is Done, IVOR MORETON & DAVE KAYE. (2 pianos, string Bass & Drums).
- F643 (Serenade in the Night, Take My Heart, (No Regrets, Laughing Irish Eyes, A Fine Romance, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. (Piano).
- F634 (Trees, Until, Somewhere a Voice is Calling, (Perfect Day, At Dawning, Roses of Picardy, HAROLD RAMSAY. ORGAN.
- F618 (Alone, When the Poppies, It's a Sin to Tell a Lie, (No Regrets, Serenade in the Night, Did I Remember, BILLY THORBURN & His Music.
- F607 (Is It True What They Say, Alone, Sweetheart Let's, (Cheek to Cheek, Lovely Lady, It's a Sin to tell a Lie, PATRICIA ROSSBOROUGH. (Piano).

AND A LARGE SELECTION OF RONALD FRANKAU'S RECORDS.

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,
Marina House, 19 Queen's Road C.
Tel. 24648.

The address at to-morrow's meeting of the Rotary Club will be of exceptional interest. Dr. L. Faber, of Changsha, the Economic Adviser to the Hunan Provincial Government, will speak on "The Economic Development of Hunan and its Importance to Hongkong". His remarks will have special reference to commercial possibilities of the new Canton-Hankow Railway.

FASHION

A NEW hat for spring! The milliners have really excelled themselves this year and are making shapes that most of us can wear.

They have left off distorting the crown into weird and wonderful shapes and are concentrating on the brim instead.

Most brims to begin with are curved like a saucer. If you have an oval face and every wave in place then you can wear your saucer brim turned off the face like a Breton sailor.

Many women find this rather stark line somewhat trying to the eyes, and prefer a shadow brim. That's easy. It's just a question of turning the saucer upside down and curving it into a line which forms a becoming frame for the face without hiding it.

Many brims are machine stitched to give the necessary flexibility without hardness, so that it is possible to have hats of georgette, crepe, or linen as well as straw.

There is a big variety in trimming also. Starched linen is a newcomer for the more tailored type of hat. It can be shaped into stiff loops and bands, and frequently repeats the white band.

relief on a dark frock. Piqué used to be used this way, but collar linen is distinctly 1937.

The large picture hat brings back with it our love for our lovely national flower, the rose.

Many models this year have a single rose for trimming, but it is placed under the brim rather than upon it, whilst on the bag or at the throat a matching rose is fastened. It's roses, roses, all the way this year in fashion, and I must admit that the roses in the milliner's shop are almost as beautiful as those that bloom in the garden.

As a gesture to Scotland, the Glengarry is accepted as the popular inspiration for the brimless hat. There are always a certain number of fashionable women who prefer a small hat without a brim—and our artist has sketched one of the new Glengarrys.

It is edged with plaid to match the scarf, bag and gauntlet gloves. A very smart set, you will agree, with a plain suit or coat in dark green or navy.

Every Meal A Torture.

MAN'S MISERY WITH GASTRIC TROUBLE.

"For three years I suffered severely from gastric trouble and bloodlessness," states Mr. R. J. Scott, of 29, Whitmore Street, Middlesbrough, Kent. "I suffered tortures after everything I ate, and often had to get up in the night to take something to ease the pain. At one time I had nothing but soda and milk for a whole week, and frequently had to stay away from work. I was under treatment for a long time, but nothing gave me any permanent relief."

"On the strong recommendation of an old friend I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The pain gradually lessened, and I grew more cheerful and energetic; in three weeks I was back at work. Now I can eat a square meal and enjoy it, and feel perfectly fit."

Not only for gastric troubles, but for nervous debility, sleeplessness, rheumatism, or any ailment due to poor blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are invaluable. The reason is this: these pills create new, rich blood, which brings with it new health, new vigour and strong nerves. Try them now;—but ask for Dr. Williams'.



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SHOWING TO-MORROW

AT THE ALHAMBRA

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

First Man to See the Lusitania After 21 Years

Diver Meets Shark on Liner's Deck 300ft. Under the Sea

The Biggest Salvage In History

By a Correspondent

Byfleet, Surrey, Mar. 1.
THE only man to see the Cunard liner Lusitania since she was torpedoed in 1915 with the loss of 1,198 lives told me to-day of the preparations for the biggest salvage task in history.

He is Mr. Jim Jarratt, the "man of iron" diver, who first located the liner, and will be the chief diver in the salvage operations which will begin in the Spring.

"It was a strange experience," he told me, "seeing the Lusitania for the first time. I could not help thinking of the hundreds who died, many of them still imprisoned between her decks."

"While I was standing on the ship a shark circled round me, brushed its nose against my diving suit, then calmly went away. Apparently my all-metal diving suit was not sufficiently appetising."

"In this suit, which weighs 812lb and in which I can scarcely move a muscle on the surface, I seemed to be wearing an ordinary building suit."

OCEAN-BED FILM.
After the finding of the Lusitania stormy weather prevented further work.

When the three-year salvage programme begins Mr. Jarratt will become a film star.

Captain John D. Craig, the underwater photographer, is to make a complete film record of the operations.

It will show Mr. Jarratt and his three assistant divers breaking into the pursers' room and laying explosive charges for splitting the hull.

Raising the whole vessel to the surface is impracticable. Her hull will be broken up into small pieces, which will be raised to the surface by powerful magnets, and shipped by lighters to Swinsea as valuable scrap.

"My first task when I am lowered down will be to drill or blast my way to the pursers' room in the vessel," Mr. Jarratt told me. "We hope to recover about £250,000 worth of valuables locked away in the safe."

EXCITING MOMENT.
Mr. Jarratt, 5ft. 11in. tall, wiry and 34 years old, has been a diver for six years.

The most exciting moment of his career was his finding of the liner.

To the captain of the Orphir he gave the dramatic message: "I am standing on the plates of a ship. I can see her two-inch rivets. There is amazingly little sign of corrosion under the slime which covers her."

For many years the exact position of the 31,500-ton liner was a mystery. Only after a four-months' search by the Orphir, the salvage vessel, was Mr. Jarratt successful in finding her. 312 feet below the surface of the Atlantic, about 11 miles from Kinsale Head, Ireland.

On May 7, the 22nd anniversary of the tragedy, arrangements are to be made for a broadcast from the wrecked liner.

TOURISTS STRANDED AMONG LIONS

NIGHT IN 'BIG GAME' PRESERVE

Nelspruit (Transvaal), Mar. 1.
Surrounded by thousands of wild animals 120 American tourists from the liner Franconia are stranded for the night in the 'Kruger National Park.'

They are sitting in their cars on Pretorius Kop through the night, heavy rains having turned the roads into quagmires.

The river is running strongly, and the tourists, who were due at White River Camp this evening, are not now expected until to-morrow. They are adequately protected against all dangers from lions and other animals.—Reuter.

£2,000 Damages In Divorce Suit

DAMAGES of £2,000 were awarded to a husband against an old friend of his wife in the Divorce Court in London recently.

The husband, who was granted a decree nisi with costs against the co-respondent, is Mr. Frederick Scott Maxwell, a commercial traveller, giving an address at an hotel in Montagu Street, W.C.

He charged his wife, Mrs. Florence Emily Maxwell, with adultery with Isaac Edward Cherfas, at a London hotel.

Mrs. Maxwell did not put in an answer, and Mr. Cherfas, who had defended the suit, did not give evidence denying adultery.

Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell were married at Hammersmith in 1929, and there was one child.

HOME BROKEN UP.

Mr. Justice Bucknill said Mr. Maxwell's home had been broken up; he

Table Tennis is a sport which has made great progress in the last ten years. Great interest in the game was shown in the United States, from where this trio made the long trip across the ocean in order to participate in the British championships.



£2 A Minute Heart-Throbs

Binnie Barnes 'Phones Love To Ex-Husband

By A Special Correspondent

£2-a-minute heart-throb talks between London and Hollywood are doing a good deal behind the scenes just now towards reconciling several estranged husbands, wives, and lovers of the film world. For instance:

"A NOTHER three minutes" may reunite Miss Binnie Barnes, the British actress, with her husband, Mr. Samuel Joseph, a London bookseller.

The marriage was dissolved last October, but since then Mr. Joseph has spoken from his office in Charing Cross-road to her in the Hollywood studio, where she played in "The Private Life of Don Juan."

Playing Cupid in this little drama off the screen was a make-up expert. He threw a party in Hollywood and had it "linked-up" to London by Transatlantic telephone. Miss Barnes, among the guests, called for Mr. Joseph in London—sent her love to him.

Said Miss Barnes afterwards to a correspondent: "A reconciliation is likely. We had a long private talk by phone last week. We are still united mentally. The necessity of our living apart for our respective careers is our only obstacle to remarriage. Stories of my romantic associations with other people are untrue."

Said Mr. Joseph: "I may have more Transatlantic telephone conversations with her. Binnie is right when she says the trouble is our work. I cannot stand in the way of her career, and I cannot give up my own and be just my wife's husband."

But he could not be sure of the outcome of future "phone talks." "It's not so easy to fix things up over 9,000 miles at £2 for three minutes," he said, smiling wryly.

These, however, aren't the only heart-throb talks which have been crackling through the ether.

Merle Oberon from London called for David Niven from whom she was recently reported to have broken her engagement. Niven wasn't "releasable," but phoned later from Hollywood, returning her love message.

had lost his wife and, to some extent, his child.

Referring to Mr. Cherfas having been a friend of Mrs. Maxwell before the marriage, the judge observed that not infrequently it was the "old friend" of before-marriage who came in afterwards and did damage such as had been done in that case.

He ordered £1,000 of the damages to be paid into court within 14 days and the remaining £1,000 within 28 days.

Mr. Maxwell was granted custody of the child.

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Queer Tangle Of Human Lives IN THE NAUGHTY 'EIGHTIES

LITTLE MORE THAN A STONE'S THROW FROM THE SURGING TRAFFIC OF LONDON'S GREAT SHOPPING MART OF OXFORD-ST., IN THE ARISTOCRATIC QUIETNESS OF MANCHESTER-SQUARE, STANDS A STATELY MANSION.

It houses one of the noblest collections of art treasures to be found in this country. Indeed, a collection unique in the world. But more than that.

The home of the famous Wallace Collection symbolises as strange and wayward a mystery of human lives as we may ever find in fiction or in the dusty pages of old records.

Why is this wonderful treasury of art called the Wallace Collection? Who was this man whose name it so proudly perpetuates? From what stock did he spring? Was it old, noble, illustrious?

SCANDALOUS NOTABILITIES.
He was Richard Wallace, this strange, enigmatical figure. But to explain his name, to trace his stock, brings us back to figures even more extraordinary than himself.

To the great, splendid, scandalous notabilities of London of the eighteenth century. The Earl of March—"Old Q." and that Lord Hertford who was the prototype of Thackeray's Lord Steyne; queer George Selwyn, who loved better than anything else to watch men being hanged.

"Old Q." the "Star of Piccadilly," is dead and gone more than a century. Yet British horse-racing as we know it to-day owes almost its existence to his efforts.

And the fourth Marquis of Hertford, a bigger rake than "Old Q." If that were possible, the husband of "Old Q.'s" natural daughter, half-Italian Maria Emily Fagnani, has also long been in his grave.

Yet he made his mark on the cultural life of Britain just as surely as "Old Q." made his on the annals of the Turf!

My Lord of Hertford, Irish nobleman and cosmopolitan rake, had a passion greater than women, wine or song—an abiding, devouring love of art.

He formed in his lifetime a marvellous collection of glorious paintings and other artistic treasures. He filled his vast mansion of Baginbelle, near Paris, with these, and also his London home.

When he died he left his treasures to Richard Wallace, whom some thought to be his half-brother, the natural child of his father's wife—herself in turn "Old Q.'s" illegitimate offspring—and others recognised as his own son and that of a Scottish lady named Agnes Wallace.

This Richard Wallace became Sir Richard, a Frenchman, a Frenchwoman, bequeathed his priceless collection to the British nation.

To-day, you may see it in that stately mansion in Manchester-square. Connoisseurs and art lovers travel from all the corners of the earth to feast their eyes upon it.

Now, a skilled unraveller of romantic mysteries of the past, Bernard Falk, in his latest book, "Old Q's Daughter" (Hutchinson, 10s. net), unhesitatingly follows a trail which has led him to believe that Sir Richard Wallace was the son, not of "Old Q." "Old Q.'s" daughter and George Selwyn's married wife, but of her son, the fourth Marquis of Hertford.

Brilliantly, vividly, relentlessly, he reconstructs for us the drama, the lives and loves, the vices and virtues, the splendours and the sordidness of all those old, old generations of reckless men and light women.

PICCADILLY VOLUPTUARY.
Reading through his scholarly pages, we see "Old Q." the Piccadilly voluptuary, avid of pleasure even into his old age, with his successions of mistresses, among whom, greatly favoured, were those of Italian race.

The charming, unscrupulous, beautiful Marchioness Fagnani came to be entertained by the wicked and admiring Earl of March, and some time afterwards departed as gaily as she had come, leaving a pale-faced, dark-haired mite of a child as the somewhat embarrassing earnest of her love.

This child, who provides Bernard Falk with the title of his book, was, strangely enough, brought up tenderly, by another rake and man of fashion—lovable George Selwyn.

She made a brilliant marriage, to Lord Yarmouth, later to become Lord Hertford, heir to a distinguished family.

Followed a long and hectic life for each of this couple. Lord Yarmouth was no better than he should have been, and "Old Q." quite evidently was his match.

They lived in Paris and pursued a multitude of amours; he was one of the bad companies whom many accused of leading astray George IV., then Prince of Wales.

Mr. A. B. Miller (for Miss Bircher): Bugs are not entitled to any bites.

Miss Bircher added that when she saw the manager of the hotel he said, "It is a good old Army bug."

Mr. Justice Hawke: An ex-Service bug.

Mr. Christopher Harrison, the manager, denied in evidence that he said this.

Churchgoer Speaks Up And Amazes Minister

Pueblo, Mar. 1.
Dr. Will Gordon, pastor of the Park Hill Baptist church, put this question to a male member of his congregation:

"If you could remove the one thing from the world that causes the most sadness, what would it be?"

The man answered, emphatically: "Women."

Dr. Gordon concluded the man must be a bachelor.—United Press.

Mr. Bevin Next Labour Prime Minister

MR. ERNEST BEVIN, burly dockers' K.C. and chairman of the Trades Union Congress, is planning to be dictator of Britain in everything but name.

He is already marked out as the next Prime Minister in a Labour Government.

A few months ago he was offered a peerage. He spurned it.

Hitherto he has kept fairly well aloof from Parliamentary politics. He has been content to pull the strings from Transport House.

MAN WITH VISION.
He will be due to retire under the age limit from his union post as secretary of the Transport Workers just about the time of the next General Election.

He will then come forward as a Parliamentary candidate, and his election as leader of the Parliamentary Labour Party is assured.

He is a big man in bulk and vision, and he plans reorganisation on a big scale. The fact that he has amalgamated over 40 unions into the organisation which he now leads is proof of this. He has schemes ready for:

1. Nationalising and amalgamating all the transport of the country—road, rail, and water—under one huge State trust.

2. Taking over the Bank of England.

3. Putting all the coal, gas, electricity and oil resources of the country in the hands of a great publicly-owned coal trust.

Under his policy all the present owners of properties that he would take over for the State will be properly compensated. There will be no confiscation.

Mr. A. B. Miller (for Miss Bircher): Bugs are not entitled to any bites.

Miss Bircher added that when she saw the manager of the hotel he said, "It is a good old Army bug."

Mr. Justice Hawke: An ex-Service bug.

Mr. Christopher Harrison, the manager, denied in evidence that he said this.

Judge Decides Bug Was A Guest

MR. Justice Hawke dismissed at Liverpool Assizes recently the question of whether a bug found by a woman in an hotel bed was "resident or non-resident."

Miss Ada Bircher, of Denton-drive, Wallasey, Cheshire, claimed damages against the Castle Hotel (Bangor), Ltd., alleging that she had suffered from bug bites while staying a night at the hotel.

Announcing judgment, with costs for the hotel company, Mr. Justice Hawke said:

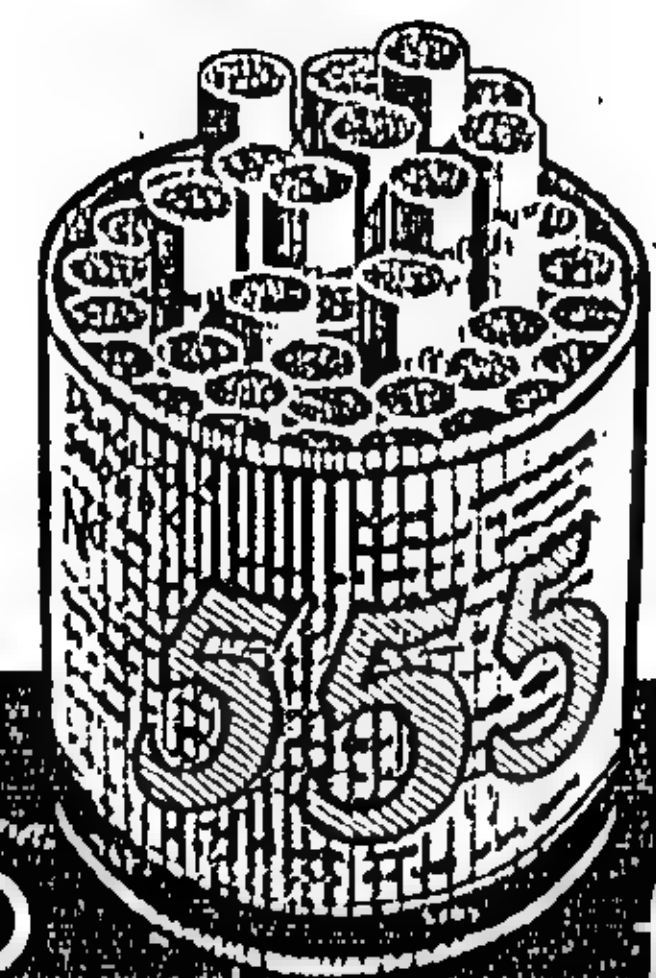
"I am inclined to say the bug was a non-resident. No-one has seen his father or mother and—if he was not an only child—his brothers and sisters."

"It has not been proved to my satisfaction that the hotel company was harbouring a bug. I am not saying Miss Bircher brought it there. I am satisfied that the company took every precaution."

"BUGS MAY NOT BITE."
Miss Bircher added that she was bitten at least 40 times and was unable to do her work as a demonstrator of hair for a month.

Mr. Justice Hawke: I suppose a bug does not come within the principle of the dog, which is entitled to only one bite.

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HUMPHREY BOGART
MARIE WILSON

Joseph Crehan • Joseph King • Addison Richards
Directed by Raymond Enright
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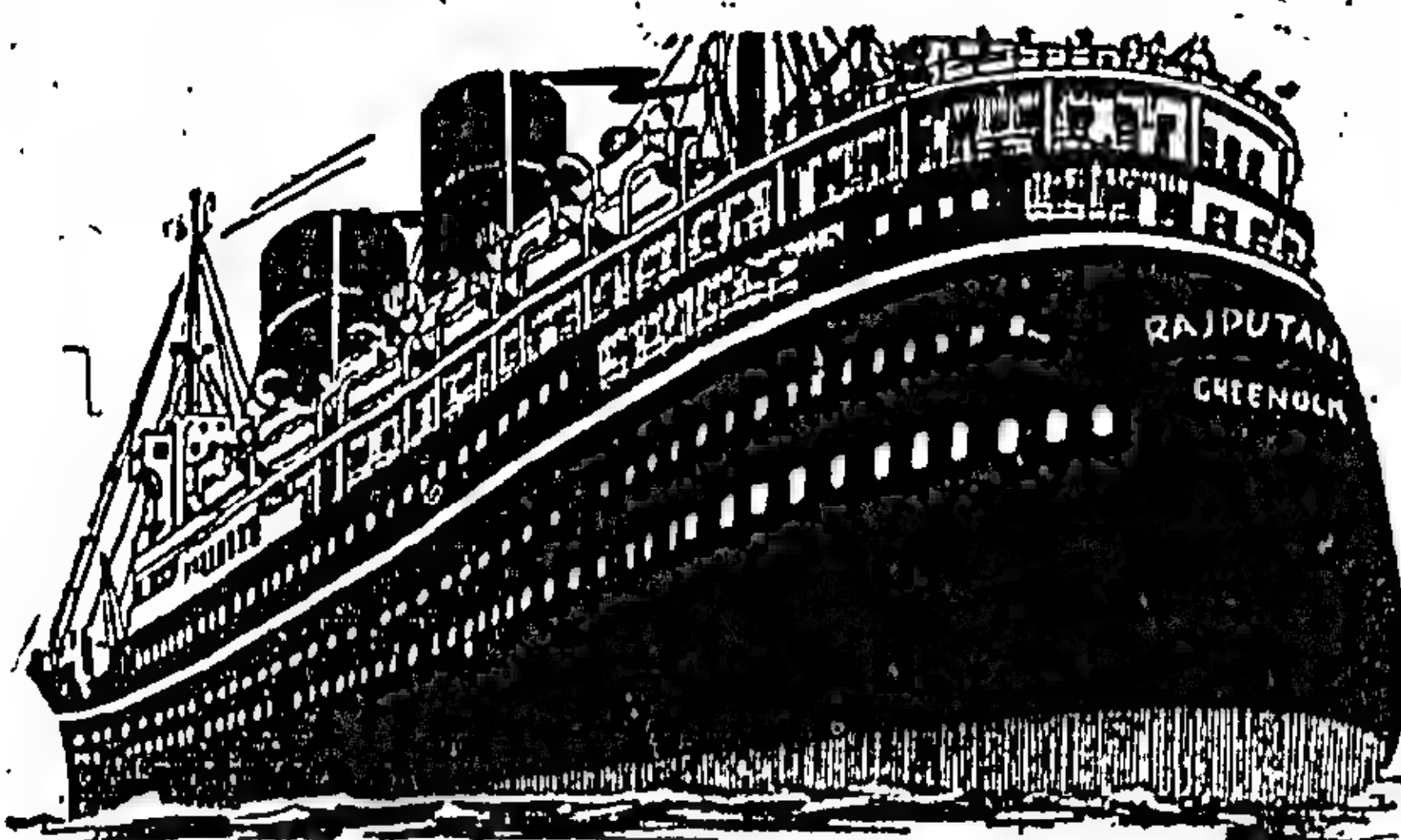
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RANCHI	17,000	3rd Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
Kidderpore	5,000	3rd Apr.	Straits & Bombay.
CATHAY	15,000	17th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
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SIRDHANA	8,000	10th Apr.	
SHIRALA	8,000	24th Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	11th May	
SANTHA	8,000	22nd May	

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	3rd Apr.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	1st May	
TANDA	7,000	4th June	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

SIRDHANA	8,000	18th Mar.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
CATHAY	5,000	19th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
BURDWAN	6,000	20th Mar.	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	1st Apr.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
Rowalpin	7,000	1st Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	4th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SOMALI	8,000	15th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.

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TROOPSHIP DUE HERE SOON

CARRYING LARGE PERSONNEL

With the arrival of the transport Dorsetshire here on April 5, the troopship season comes to an end, though a few details will travel to the East by other ships and are due in five or six weeks' time.

The Dorsetshire left Southampton on March 12 and carries a big draft of men for the 2nd Battalion of the Royal Welch Fusiliers, and officers and N.C.O.'s for other units. After disembarking her passengers, the Dorsetshire will leave on April 16 and will probably return to Singapore with the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers after the men have taken part in the local war games.

Following are the personnel on the Dorsetshire for Hongkong:
Royal Artillery—Major J. C. L. Yale, and Mrs. Yale; Capt. (Bt. Major) B. L. de Roebuck, Mrs. Roebuck, and child; Lieut. L. Walmsley, Colham, Lieut. T. Nicholson, Lieut. G. E. Godby and Mrs. Godby, and child.

Royal Engineers—Major A. S. Johnstone, Mrs. Johnstone and children, and Miss Brannan (nurse); Q.M. Serjeant, D. McAdam, J. C. Lucas, J. Adams, F. L. Vickery and families.
Royal Signals—Lieut. A. B. Whiteman.

Royal Welch Fusiliers—Capt. B. E. Horton and Mrs. Horton; Lieut. T. A. G. Pritchard, Lieut. H. A. S. Clarke and Mrs. Clarke, 2/Lieut. J. E. C. Hood; Three N.C.O.'s and 104 ranks.

Seaford Highlanders—Capt. A. W. T. Bonar, M.C., Mrs. Bonar and children; W/O Lieut. R. G. B. Innes and child; 2/Lieut. J. M. B. Poyntz; C.S.M. J. Greston and family.
Border Regiment—Brevet Lieut. Col. N. W. S. Irwin, D.S.O., M.C., and Mrs. Irwin.

R.A.S.C.—Major C. E. S. Dobbs and Mrs. Dobbs; Capt. R. Robertson, Mrs. Robertson and family; Capt. F. W. J. White and Mrs. White.
Army Educational Corps—W. O. I. F. S. Austin, M.C., and son.
R.A.O.C.—Q.M.S. C. Payne and family; and N.C.O.

Q.A.I.M.N.S.—Matron Miss H. M. Jones and Staff Nurse Miss D. M. Grove.

Corps of Military Police—C. Q. M. S. Andrews and Mrs. Andrews.

For Shanghai:
1st Bn. Loyal Regiment—Lieut. Cobley.

The following will disembark here and continue to Tientsin:
1st Bn. Lancashire Fusiliers—Major C. L. Rougier, Capt. G. H. Stannus and Mrs. Stannus and children; Lieut. S. R. Gifford, Miss Croome (nurse).

R.A.S.C.—Capt. A. Grieve, Mrs. Grieve and family; Lieut. (Q.M.) W. A. Searle, Mrs. Searle and children; R.A.P.C.—Q.M.S. F. Y. Branson.

The Health bulletin of Eastern ports for the week ended March 6 shows the following cases of infectious diseases:—Plague—Bassett 2 cases, Karachi 1 death, Rangoon 1 case, Colombo 3 cases; Cholera—Bassett 3 cases, Calcutta 16 cases, Rangoon 1 case, Bangkok 37 cases; Small-pox—Bombay 13 cases, Calcutta 28 cases, Karachi 11 cases, Madras 8 cases, Moumein 16 cases, Vizagapatnam 1 case; Chittagong 23 cases, Haiphong 1 case, Hongkong 2 cases, and Shantou 25 cases.

NOTABLES ABOARD EMPRESS

BRITAIN DUE IN H.K. NEXT WEEK

The Empress of Britain, Canadian Pacific luxury liner, is due in Hongkong on her world tour on Monday morning next, and not on Sunday, as originally planned. She will be in Hongkong for four days.

There is a large and representative passenger list, including many notabilities. Among these are the following:

Mr. John M. Lewis, Chicago, President Illinois Glass, National Distillers and other Companies, with Mrs. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Lewis.

Dr. L. Luca, Gand, Belgium, Ex-Assistant of the University; Mr. W. B. Nesbitt, New York correspondent for the Financial World.

Mr. Geo. W. Olmstead, New York and Ludlow, Pa., Vice-President, Long Island Lighting Co., New York, and Member of the National Executive Board of the Boy Scouts of America, with Mrs. Olmstead;

Mr. Col. Obed Smith, Richmond, Surrey, England, with Mrs. Smith; Sir Harry Price, Hiley, Yorks, England, Managing Director Prices Tailors Ltd. and Associated Companies.

Comte R. de Rougemont, Paris; Mr. J. A. Paulhus, Montreal, past president, Montreal & Dominion Chambers of Commerce, Dominion Fisheries, with Mrs. Paulhus;

Mr. David Shirk, Glenridge, N.J., President Rare Metals Products, with Mrs. Shirk and their daughters, the Miss Ann and Marie Louise;

Mr. A. L. Shuman, Fort Worth, Texas, Vice-President and Advertising Director of the Fort Worth Star Telegram, appointed "Goodwill Ambassador" to Rotary Clubs by Special Commission, with Mrs. Shuman;

Mr. I. R. F. Spiegel, of Chicago, President of the Nucleo Co., on the Board of Governors of the Institute of Medicine Manufacturers;

Mr. S. Tichenor Smith, of Toronto, Immediate Past President of the Duncing Masters of America;

Mrs. B. M. Tredwell, Birmingham, England, Partner in the firm of H. Woolman, Horticulturists, making a study of horticulture in various countries visited.

GERMAN INDUSTRIALIST

Mr. Phil. Weinstein, Nuernberg, Germany, Director of German Window Glass Works, is also aboard, and with him Mr. Isidore Wise, Hartford, Conn., financier, member of the Connecticut State Prison Directors and State Parole Board, President of Wise, Smith & Co., and Director of various Banks, with Mrs. Wise;

Dr. John Cameron, M.D., B. Sc., Bournemouth, England, Fellow of the Royal Societies of Edinburgh and Canada, with Mrs. Cameron;

Mr. E. Warwick Broadbent, F.C.A., Roundhay Hall, Leeds, England, Engineer and Financier, Director Prices Trust Co. Ltd., and Associated Companies, with Mrs. Broadbent;

Sir Frederick and Lady Butterfield, Cliffe Castle, Yorks and London, England. Lady Butterfield is interested in welfare work and is

SNATCHER TO BE WHIPPED

COMPANION ALSO PUNISHED

Heavy sentences were imposed on Wu Pong and Taul Chan when they made their third appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning.

It will be recalled that they were the two responsible for snatching incidents in Barker Road, when Mrs. E. H. Williams and Mrs. Beatrice Elliot were victimised.

First defendant was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour and 24 strokes of the cane for the two offences. He was the man who actually committed them. The second accused, who aided and abetted him, was given 12 months' hard labour only.

Both were recommended for banishment.

ARMS POSSESSION CASE

YEAR'S PRISON TERM IMPOSED

Pleading guilty to a charge of unlawful possession of one revolver and five rounds of ammunition at Tai-po on February 7 last, Chau King-yu, alias Chau Kat-chuen, was sentenced to 12 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice at the Sessions this morning.

Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, who prosecuted, said he had been informed by the police that the weapon was to be used for robbery.

His Lordship remarked that that was hardly proper to be taken into consideration and this was agreed to by Mr. Abbott.

visiting Welfare Centres and Maternity Hospitals at all ports.

Mrs. J. J. Cole, of Indianapolis, Ind., U.S.A., president of the Cole Motor Car Company, and prominent in Indiana affairs generally, is on the ship; and Mr. Clarence L. Fisher, of Lyons Falls, N.Y., member of the New York State Legislature 1925-30.

New York State Reformation Commission, President of the Empire State Forest Products and other Associations;

The Countess Cowley, London, with her daughter the Lady Patricia Wellesley;

Prince Lydin, Danekain, Ascot, Berks, England, with her niece, Miss Nina Morzeck-Gartman;

Sir Oliver Duncan of London; Mr. R. D. W. Clapp, of Wichita, Kansas, Vice-President of the First Trust Co. of Wichita, with Mrs. Clapp;

Major-General S.S. Long, C.D., Maidenhead, Berks, England, with Mrs. Long;

Lady Sassoon, of London; Mr. Charles R. Michael, Washington, D.C., Washington correspondent for the New York Times, also political editor, with Mrs. Michael;

M. Rene Bailly, of Paris, head of Rene Bailly et Fils, with Madame Bailly;

Mr. A. J. Martin, of Paris, France, interested in the British Hospital, British Charitable Fund and the British Legion, Paris, with Mrs. Martin and their daughter, Miss Margarita.

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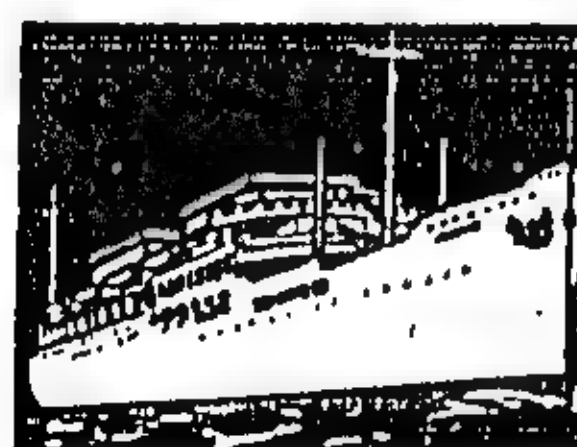
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

MONDAY, MARCH 15, 1937.

BRITISH LABOUR
SPLIT

To those who follow the inner
working of politics in the Old
Country, the recent decision of
the Executive Committee of the
Labour Party to disaffiliate the
Socialist League, for disloyalty
to the Party, is a matter of con-
siderable interest. This develop-
ment follows hard on the heels
of the agreement reached be-
tween the Socialist League with
the Independent Labour Party
and the Communist Party to
form a united front. In order to
grasp the significance of what is
happening, it is necessary to ex-
plain that the I. L. P. and the
Socialist League are both ex-
tremist organisations, anxious to
impel the Labour Party to adopt
more drastic methods of Social-
ist propaganda and practice. The
Socialist League has remained a
constituent member of the Lab-
our Party, working for a more
extreme policy from within the
Party; whereas the I. L. P. had to
leave the Labour Party some
years ago because of its intransi-
gent attitude. The Commun-
ist Party has tried to obtain en-
trance to the Labour Party, but
has been refused on the grounds
that its policy is a wrecking
policy and not one of co-operation
in measures aiming at
amelioration of labour con-
ditions and the gradual intro-
duction of Socialism. Now,
in defiance of Labour Party re-
solutions and general policy, the
Socialist League has decided to
form a "United Front" with the
I. L. P. and the Communist Party
for more extreme methods and
aims. Sir Stafford Cripps, the
well-known M. P., is the leader of
the Socialist League. His utter-
ances of late have incurred the
displeasure of the official Lab-
our Party, which considers that
his tactics are calculated to hin-
der rather than advance the re-
alisation of progressive ideas. We
may possibly see his connection
with the Labour Party severed
in the near future. The point of
special interest in this Labour
dispute is that the three bodies
which are in conflict with the
official party have no great fol-
lowing; they are made up of ex-
tremists who seek to attain
their ends by means which do
not make a popular appeal to the
electorate. Happily, the Lab-
our Party, though at the mo-
ment with little prospect of re-
turning to office, has managed
to preserve its sanity of out-
look.

SCENE I.
(The Targa Florio motor-race course
in Sicily, most famous of all racing
circuits. It wanders over mountain
passes and across ravines. The car
has stopped near a tiny memorial
stone—some of many set up by the
road-side. Its dim description reads
"Giulio Conte—Maserati—1925.")

BLACK: "Looks as if it's pretty dan-
gerous motor-racing here."
WISDOM: "Well, isn't all motor-
racing?"
HEALEY: "Yes, and what's the use?"
BLACK: "Now we're arguing. It's
certainly no more dangerous than,
for instance, Sunday afternoon on
the Kensington by-pass."
WISDOM: "But does motor-racing
get us anywhere? Does it really
improve the breed?"

HEALEY: "Of course. You must have
heard we're living in an age of speed.
Progress of civilisation and the ad-
vance in speed go together—look at
history. Anyhow, look what motor-
racing has done for cars—better
road-holding, better tyres, reliability.
As cars have got faster so they've
got safer, even if that doesn't go for
the drivers."

HEALEY: "Maybe—not much satis-
faction for those chaps who went
over the side here, though."



SCENE II.

(Palermo—set amid orange and lemon
groves. Oranges have dropped from
the trees. He on the ground robbing.
Healey gets into the car with a bag of
oranges, part of the "iron rations"
for the trip.)

HEALEY: "You might think, seeing
all these oranges and lemons all
round us that they'd be cheap.
Well, we've just been charged four-
pence each for these for the trip."

BLACK: "You should know—never
go to the source of supply for things

JAPAN GETS A FOOTHOLD
IN MALAYSIA

WHETHER the Filipinos like it or
not, the Philippines, without the
protection of the United States or
some other great Power like Great
Britain, will come under Japanese
domination. Already well under way
is the peaceful, persistent penetration
of the Philippines by the Japanese.
Although the American flag still flies
over them, the Japanese have already
cut out for themselves a large colony
in Davao, the south-eastern part of
Mindanao.

The Quezon administration is oc-
cupied with the Japanese problem
in Davao. President Quezon has been
making inspection and first-hand
study of illegal holdings of large
parcels of land in Davao. Although
the law of the Philippines prohibits
the acquisition of land by aliens,
Japanese have acquired 170,000 acres
of agricultural land and many more
acres of forest land.

Investigators have found out that
Japanese are acquiring land with the
help of greedy, unpatriotic Filipino
lawyers through the use of citizens as
dummies. For the use of their names
these dummies get 10 per cent. of the
yearly produce.

Filipinos feel that the Japanese are
in Davao to stay. When the Secretary
of the Department of Agriculture and
Commerce could no longer stand the
gibes of the Manila Press for his
failure to cancel illegal leases, he
announced that he would cancel
several thousands of them. Prem-
ier President Quezon ordered him to
take no action.

Whatever will be the President's
solution of the problem, Filipinos
believe that it will not be expulsion of
the Japanese—it possibly will be
legislation validating existing leases of
land, prohibiting new ones. President
Quezon knows he cannot drive the
Japanese away or scare them like
Filipino mountain bandits. Assuming
an attitude of defiance, the Japanese
have announced that they are ready
to raise a huge defence fund and ex-
claimed: "We will never step off our
land. There will be trouble if any-
one should drive us away."

In the Philippines is an organised
Japanese propaganda. Tours to
Japan have been subsidised by Tokyo.
All over the Philippines lawyers are
learning the Japanese tongue. A
school has been established in Manila
by the Japanese for those desiring to
learn "the coming language of the
country."

A conservative estimate of the total
Japanese population of the Philippines
is 29,000. That number does not
show their relative strength and in-
fluence. They are rapidly supplant-
ing 80,000 Chinese as the islands'
retail traders. They control now 35
per cent. of the retail trade of the
Philippines. The Japanese prefer Japa-
nese goods to American, British or
other foreign products, because they
are much cheaper. This is especially
true in the textile trade.

The pride of the Filipinos is their
fishing waters, and yet 80 per cent.
of the fish supply of the Manila market
is Japanese caught. Provided with
fast motor boats, strong nets and
scientific training, the Japanese

dominate the Philippine fishing in-
dustry.
The Filipinos have a law limiting
the entrance of Japanese in the fish-
ing trade, which provides that no
boats of more than three tons belong-
ing to aliens should be licensed. But
all the Japanese have to do to circum-
vent this law is to bribe Filipinos to
register as the fishing boats' owners.
The Japanese are also on their way
to dominate the islands' lumber
industry.

The Japanese have their eyes on a
300,000-ton deposit of high-grade
chromite ore, a 10,000,000-ton deposit
of lower-grade chromite ore, a 500-
000,000-ton deposit of iron ore, and
various deposits of copper, lead, zinc,
manganese, coal, asphalt, gypsum,
guano, phosphate, sulphur and
cement.

Japan needs these materials not
only for her industries but for war
purposes. No wonder Japanese ex-
pansionists regard the Philippines as
the answer to their fervent prayers.

There is no doubt that Japan moves
in as soon as the United States gets
out of the Philippines. Palau, one of
the Japanese mandated islands which
is less than three hours distant by
plane from the Philippines, has com-
plete command of the southern part
of the archipelago. With the Philip-
pines under Japan, the Japanese could
completely command the coast of
Asia, dominate the route from the
Pacific to the Indian Ocean, the route
to India, and bring themselves nearer
to the Dutch East Indies, and
Australia.

Then, indeed, they would have a
real inland empire, with sure markets
for their products, sure outlets for
their surplus population, sure source
of raw materials.

The Filipinos, however, are deter-
mined not to meet Japanese invasion
lying down. They are building an
army under the leadership of General

By JAMES G. WINGO.
(Reproduced from the January
"Contemporary Review.")

Douglas MacArthur, former chief of
staff of the United States Army.
Recently the general announced that
he can make the Philippines
"invasion-proof" with only \$8,000,000
a year. Since the Philippines have a
coastline twice as long as the United
States, Americans took the famed
general's announcement with a grain
of salt.

When Japan's Foreign Office
spokesman said the other day to
foreign correspondents that his
country would be averse to any pact
guaranteeing the neutrality of the
Philippines, he shattered one of the
strongest hopes of an independent
Philippine government. Significantly
the spokesman said: "The Japanese
Government renounces the idea of
great Powers concluding agreements
guaranteeing the freedom, integrity,
or neutrality of other nations."

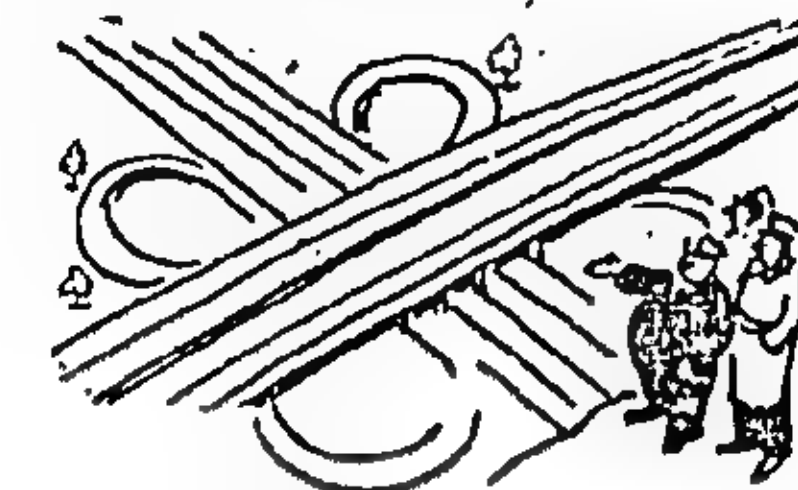
The Filipinos are spending much of
the money they need for education
and public health on national defence.
They are organising an army, which
(Continued on Page 4.)

GOSSIP ACROSS
EUROPE

SCENE X.

(Third night on the road. Supper-
time—first course is two malted milk
tablets, followed by a piece of barley
sugar; desert is an orange apple.)

WISDOM: "Most unsatisfactory—I'm
still hungry."
BLACK: "It's give-a-pound for a steak
and half-a-pint of beer."
HEALEY: "And then you'd go fast
asleep. If you've got to keep awake
and less heavy food the better."
WISDOM: "Well, the theory may be
all right, but



SCENE XI.

(On the Salzburg autobahn, 50 miles
of dead-straight, double-tracked, con-
crete motor-road.)

HEALEY: "We've got nothing like this
in England. Why is it that the roads
of Italy, France and Germany are
better than ours?"
WISDOM: "Ask me another—except
of course, that these German auto-
bans and Italian autostradas are
military roads."

BLACK: "There must be some other
reason. Why, there are more cars
in England than in Italy, France and
Germany combined. And motorists
in England pay some seventy mil-
lions every year in special motor
taxation. It's little wonder there are
accidents with our out-of-date
roads."

WISDOM: "Maybe we think the
future of transport is in the air, and
that's why we talk a lot but don't
do much about the roads."

HEALEY: "Well, we've seen that they
are building new roads and good
roads as fast as they can all over
the Continent—even in poor coun-
tries, with little motor traffic like
Jugoslavia. They are looking to the
future."

BLACK: "Look at those wonderful
Italian roads lined with whitewashed
milestones every few yards, with
every single corner, even over moun-
tain passes, with its warning of black
and white stripes."

HEALEY: "Yes, it's easier and safer
to motor abroad than at home. And
Italy's the best in fog or at night."

WISDOM: "I should like to pack a
couple of hundred of our road 'ex-
perts' into a dozen motor-coaches
and send them on a tour of these
roads."

HEALEY: "And make Mr. Hero-
Bellina go with them."

BLACK: "What a hope."



SCENE XII.

(Near Munich are espied German con-
scripts running across a snow-covered
field. Every now and then they stop
down in the snow and aim their rifles
at something or other.)

HEALEY: "Poor devils—what a life.
You'd have thought they would have
waited for fine day. They wouldn't
make our fellows do that."

BLACK: "Yet, one day, so they say,
those fellows will be doing the same
thing in earnest. So why not let
'em practice it. It's logical."

WISDOM: "What a waste of time,
though. Men are doing it all over
Europe. It's crazy."

(Later, in Munich's best hotel, the
motorists are having their first real
meal in three days and three nights.
Vegetable soup (thin) and chicken cut-
lets (complete absence of chicken—it's
a meatless day) form the "fixed
lunch.")

HEALEY: "Well, they've got a won-
derful road system and a fine army,
but there doesn't seem much to eat."

BLACK: "Yes, but it's better than
we've been having."

WISDOM (stirring a cup of coffee):
"This sugar, suppose, is the best
stuff made out of wood, which is
why it doesn't taste like sugar."



SCENE XIII.

(At Strasbourg. The motorists are eat-
ing again—this time pâté de foie gras
and beer.)

WISDOM: "Did you see they are re-
building the fortifications on each
side of the frontier bridge. The bar-
man here says that there are both
German and French mines beneath
it."

BLACK: "Wonder who the chaps are
who sit near a switch, waiting for
orders to start 'em off'."

HEALEY: "I'd like to know why it is
that in a city that was once German
you can't get German beer but only
this French onion water. When you
have to change your nationality do
you also have to change your
tastes?"

"The alias used by most wise foreign
tourists in any reference to Italy's
ruler."

"Incorrect. Britain has more vehicles
than Germany, and Italy combined,
but only at the thousand more than
France. Totals: Germany, 1,232,000;
Italy, 395,727; France, 2,128,136;
Great Britain, 2,128,068."

Notes of unimportant conversations between three motorists
engaged on a 2,000 miles day and night journey from Sicily to
France by way of Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria and Germany. They
talked, it will be seen, of many things—and, in all probability, to
keep themselves awake.

THE "COSSIPERS"

Donald M. Healey, engineer and well-known com-
pition driver.
Norman Black, racing motorist with many successes on
two wheels and on four.
Thomas H. Wisdom, racing motorist and "Daily Herald"
Motoring Editor.



SCENE V.

(Naples, 9 a.m. The streets are
crowded, but everyone walks on the
side of the street according to their
direction—one pavement is "down,"
the other "up." Policemen see that
some tries to walk the wrong way.)

HEALEY: "That's a fine idea for nar-
row streets. Shouldn't think people
like it much, though."

HEALEY: "If they don't the fine is
five lire, paid on the spot. That's one
of Mr. Smith's ideas."

WISDOM: "Set it would appeal to our
own roads dictators. But what a
hope of getting away with it in
England."

SCENE VI.

(Rome, noon. The driver sounds his
horn, which brings the populace to a
halt with looks of awe upon their
faces.)

BLACK: "Looks as if I shouldn't have
done that."

HEALEY: "Quite right—sounding the
hooter is forbidden in Rome. What
was once the noisiest city is now the
quietest."

WISDOM (later): "Well, it seems to
work, but narrow squeaks seem more
frequent. Do you see how the cab
drivers and errand boys get over it
—they just whistle at you."



SCENE VII.

(The leaning tower of Pisa.)
WISDOM: "That was built in 1350,
having been started in 1174. It's 179
feet high and leans more than 16
feet out of the perpendicular. Seems
they got it half way up, saw it was
leaning and got the top half
straight."

BLACK: "Sounds crazy to me—even
for 600 years ago. I should say the
ground just subsided."

HEALEY: "Maybe, but it wouldn't be
half as famous if it wasn't leaning."

SCENE VIII.

(At Padua, over a flask of chianti.)
HEALEY: "Well, this stuff tastes just
like red ink to me."

WISDOM: "Do as the Romans do—
chianti in Italy, vin blanc or vin
rouge in France, slivovitz in Jugo-
slavia, rakia in Turkey, lager in Ger-
many, schnapps in the Baltic
countries, and real beer in England."

BLACK: "Well, at this present
moment you can have the lot for one
real cup of tea."

SCENE IX.

(Between Trieste and Ljubljana, on the
Italo-Yugoslavian border. The road is
ice-covered, and Healey is furiously
winding the wheel in a successful en-
deavour to keep the car on the road.)

HEALEY: "The Germans have the
most descriptive word for this stuff
—they call it verglas."

BLACK: "Yes—like the French word
glaçants for a road that's slippery
when it's wet."

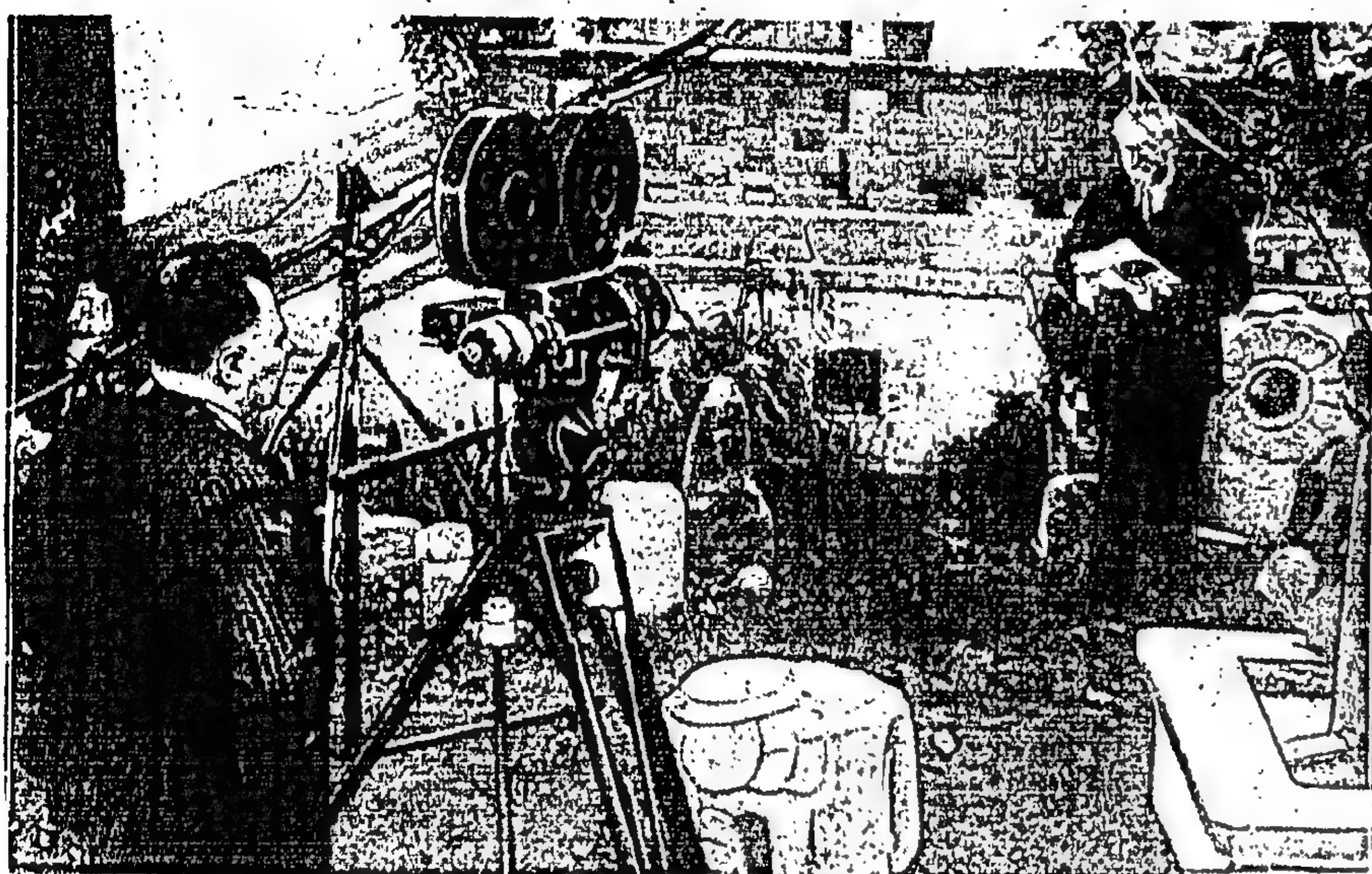
(LATER)

WISDOM: "Seeing we seem to be deal-
ing with this sort of thing fairly suc-
cessfully, how would you explain
snow and ice driving to the north?"

HEALEY: "Well, new fallen snow, so
long as it's not very deep is easy
enough. Just keep going no violent
braking or acceleration and, if there
are ruts, be very careful to keep in
them, otherwise if you oversteer you'll
end in the ditch. Don't use chains for
that sort of thing. On ice you want
chains on the rear wheels. Some
people use one chain on the front as
well, but it has the danger that it
may wipe off the side-lamp wiring."

BLACK: "And don't try to go fast.
You may get away with speed-stuff
for 100 miles, but on the 101st you
will probably collect the ditch or
worse."

GRESFORD HERO "HAUNTED BY GHOSTS" FOR TWO YEARS



The newsreel cameraman is filming Trotsky and the old revolution leader is seen facing the camera in the beautiful garden which surrounds his home in Mexico.

ALWAYS WAKES AT 1.45 A.M.

THE HOUR OF THE EXPLOSION

Plymouth, March 1.
EVERY night for two years memories of the Gresford pit disaster have haunted John Edward Samuels, one of the six men to survive the explosion in which 265 miners lost their lives.

Mr. Samuels has been working as a gardener at Beer, Devon, for the past year.

But each night he wakes at a quarter to two—the hour at which the explosion occurred.

On each of the two anniversaries of the disaster Samuels has had vivid nightmares in which he relived the terrible experience of the pit and woke up terrified.

WIFE'S DEVOTION

In his distress Samuels has been sustained by the unswerving loyalty and self-sacrifice of his wife.

"I shall never let him go into a mine again," Mrs. Samuels said today. "I would work myself to death before I would let that happen."

"For 12 months I was unsuccessful, and neither of us was employed. Then I got work here in Devon."

"My husband was allowed to help in the garden, and he has been doing this work ever since."

Now their employer has died, and this hard-pressed couple must seek work again.

JEWISH SETTLERS AMBUSHED

SHOT DOWN WITH NO WARNING

Jerusalem, Mar. 14.
Three Jewish settlers were ambushed in the hills to-day by unknown gunmen. All were slain.

They were attacked in the hills of the Tiberias district this morning, when they were returning home from a meeting at the Yavneel Settlement.

When the hidden guns cracked, one man dropped dead instantly. The other two died of their wounds.—Reuter.

WEEK-END MOTORING FATALITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

mother's back, was killed when struck by a lorry in Johnston Road, Wanchai. The mother was taken to hospital where she later succumbed to her injuries.

NEW CONTROL AREA

It is learned that an analysis of accidents in Hongkong over an extended period has shown that over 40 per cent. of the total casualties occur in Queen's Road, though neither of the three deaths referred to above were on that route.

The authorities have come to the decision to make the length of Queen's Road from Wanchai Market to Belcher Street, a controlled area subject to a maximum speed of 20 m.p.h., with the sole exception of the short stretch between Arsenal Street and Garden Road.

In 1935, 69 people were killed in Hongkong and Kowloon and there were 1,160 accidents involving injury.

Including accidents in which no injuries to persons were inflicted, the total was 2,428.

Last year the fatalities again reached 69 but detailed statistics are not available.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS TO US LEAVES SOME TRACE BEHIND IT; EVERYTHING CONTRIBUTES IMPERCEPTIBLY TO FORM US.—Goethe.

Chung Kan-lin, 24, mechanic, was fined \$5 by Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistrate's Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to driving private car No. 2800 with a driver's licence at Jaffe Road yesterday. Sergeant Pennell prosecuted.

An attack with violence on a 60-year-old seamstress in Bowen Road on the evening of February 26, resulted in Chan Kwai, aged 39, unemployed, being sentenced to 15 months' hard labour by the Chief Justice at the Sessions this morning. In the Lower Court proceedings, it was stated that accused was in Bowen Road at 10.30 p.m. when he was arrested by Private George Oliver, R.A.M.C., as he was about to run away.

RADIO BROADCAST

Talk—"From the Hook of Holland"

Z.E.K. PROGRAMME

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 353 metres (843 k.c.s.), 31.49 metres (9.52 mc's). 5 p.m. A Relay of Dance Music from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6.30 A Programme of Scottish Music.

Orchestra—Glasgow Highlanders (arr. Dick); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Choral—Dumbarton's Drums (Bantock); The Laird o' Cockpen (Robertson); Glasgow Orpheus Choir; Orchestra—Petro-nella (arr. Dick); Strip the Willow (arr. Dick); Scottish Country Dance Orchestra; Violin Solos—(a) Talsker—Strathspey; (b) The Devil and the Dink—Reel; (c) Forbes Morrison—Strathspey; (d) The Bride's Reel (Scott Skinner); The Strathspey King (Scott Skinner, arr. Hartley); Florence MacBride; Songs—(a) Dell's awa' wi' th' Excelsman; (b) The Piper o' Dundee; (c) Fond Kiss (Scott Gentry); Alex. Carmichael (Baritone).

6.58 p.m. Patricia Rossborough at the piano with Leslie Hutchinson (Vocal).

Vocal—I feel a song coming on; Piano Solos—"Jill Darling"—Selection; Vocal—Lights out; Piano Solos—Broadway Hostess—Selection; Vocal—"Would you? Piano Solos—"Lime-light"—Selection; I dream too much; Vocal—Empty Saddles; The Scene Changes; Piano Solo—Hot Dog.

7.30 p.m. Stock and Exchange Markets.

7.35 Tres Jolle—Waltz (Wald-teufel), played by Marek Weber and His Orchestra.

7.40 p.m. From the Studio.

"From the Hook of Holland to Hong Kong by Rail." (1) A Talk by Professor L. Forster.

8 p.m. Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 p.m. From the Studio. A Chinese Concert.

11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

8.05 p.m. A Variety Programme

Vocal—Is it true what they say about Dixie? Melody from the sky—Frances Langford; Piano Solo—Charlie Kunz; Piano Medley, No. 1.

Charlie Kunz; Vocal—The Lady from Mayfair; He was a gentleman's gentleman—Michael Carr; Orchestra—I once had a heart, Margarita; Serenade in the night—Alfredo and His Orchestra; Instrumental—An old Hawaiian Guitar; Swanee Moon—Len Ellis; Vocal—Moonlight on the Frisco; Home on the Range—The Hill Billies; Vocal—I think I can; One good tune deserves another—Jack Buchanan; Vocal—Look up and laugh; Film Waltz Songs—Medley—Gracie Fields.

8.55 p.m. London News and Announcements.

9.15 p.m. Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), Op. 16, for Pianoforte and Orchestra, played by Ignaz Friedman (Pianoforte) and Orchestra—Conducted by Philippe Gaubert.

9.43 p.m. Musical Comedy Gems

Musical Comedy Marches; "Yes Madam?"

10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music

10.45 p.m. "Tales of the Sea," wartime Problems of Inland Water Transport in Mesopotamia. A talk by H. J. Phillips (Late Major and Deputy Assistant Director of Inland Water Transport, Mesopotamian Expeditionary Force); (Electrical Recording).

11 p.m. Close Down.

GUILTY PLEA NOT ACCEPTED

MANSLAUGHTER CASE AT SESSIONS

Charged at the Sessions this morning with the manslaughter of Ah Hung at Ship Street, Wong Chuen, a 21-year-old paint scraper formerly employed at H. M. Naval Yard, pleaded guilty, but his plea was not accepted by the Chief Justice, who said that he thought it would not be in the interests of accused if he accepted it.

His Lordship thereupon recorded a plea of not guilty and ordered that prisoner be tried.

The trial will probably take place to-morrow morning.

Metal Theft Epidemic

SEVERAL CASES AT MAGISTRACY

Nine men accused of metal thefts appeared at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning to-day. Articles ranging from ornamental railings from a garden in Stubbs Road, valued at \$300, to brass accessories of a ricksha constituted the loot.

Larceny of ten ornamental railings, valued at \$500, from a garden attached to 38 Stubbs Road, on March 12, resulted in the appearance before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistrate's Court this morning of Chau Chiu, 21, unemployed man.

Inspector Logan said the railings were lying in the garden. They were not fixed up and defendant removed them. He was arrested at Wing Wo Street on the 13th when he was accompanying two coolies who were carrying the broken-up iron presumably for disposal at Paddy's Market.

Defendant, who pleaded guilty and had one previous conviction last year for stealing, was sentenced to four months' hard labour.

Chan Li, 37, unemployed, was given two months' hard labour when he pleaded guilty to larceny of a piece of solder from 192 Third Street, ground floor, on March 13. Defendant was seen by a Chinese constable in Belcher Street early yesterday morning carrying a sack. He was stopped and the sack examined and the solder found in it. He took the police to the On Shing Leung tin maker's shop in Third Street where the solder was identified.

MAY BE BANISHED

For possession of 90 bottles of old iron near the University ground, Pokfulam on March 12, Au Chan, an unemployed man aged 34, was fined \$50, or six weeks, and recommended for banishment. He said he had picked the iron up on a hill-side. Inspector Hourihan prosecuted.

Tam Hung, 29, unemployed, received a sentence of three months for larceny of 50 brass bolts from Fat Lee, building contractor, at Pak Sha Wan, valued at \$10.

Sergeant Mallett said the defendant was arrested in King's Road near Ming Yen Garden. He admitted stealing the bolts from the complainant's matchbox.

Chan Wai, 28, appeared before Mr. K. Keen charged with the larceny of brass fittings of a ricksha in Wing Wo Street, and was sentenced to two months.

Detective Sergeant Pilkington stated that defendant was actually seen taking the brass off the ricksha at 3.40 a.m. on March 17.

Leung Kwong, 42, appeared before Mr. K. Keen charged with the larceny of an iron pipe from No. 88, Des Voeux Road West on March 13. The pipe was valued at \$5 and was recovered.

Sub-Inspector Kirby stated that defendant was stopped by a district watchman in Third Street with the pipe in his possession.

Defendant was sentenced to one month.

Lo King, an unemployed man of 32, was sentenced to six weeks' imprisonment and recommended for banishment when he pleaded guilty to possession of seven old brass water taps in O'Brien Road. Defendant admitted stealing them, but the master of the stall from which he said they had been taken, denied ownership. Inspector Logan prosecuted.

FAIR WEATHER

A moderate anticyclone covers China, and a weak anticyclonic area remains over Japan. Local forecast: East and N.E. winds, moderate; fair.

MUL-TSAI WHO WAS BEATEN

HEAVY FINE ON EMPLOYER

The hearing of the case in which Ng Sai-mul, a young married woman, aged 27, of No. 113, Des Voeux Road Central, was charged with keeping an unregistered multi-rail, Yung Wong-yau, alias Fuk Ho, aged 15, was continued before Mr. K. Keen at the Central Magistrate's Court this morning. Defendant was found guilty and was fined \$150, or three months' imprisonment.

Inspector H. W. Fraser explained to His Worship how the mother of the girl, in Yuet, had accidentally met her daughter in the street. The girl had complained that she had been beaten, as a result of which the mother had gone to the Secretariat of Chinese Affairs. A visit had been made and the girl was discovered in a dirty condition with vermin in her hair. She had stated that at 8 p.m. on March 8 she had been required to wash some clothes. There being no bamboo poles upon which to hang the clothes, the girl had put the clothes under her bed. This had been regarded as an act of disobedience for which she had been beaten.

The girl, in the box, stated she considered herself a multi-rail. She had her meals with the family and slept on a cot in the passage. She had been sold, in the country, by her mother to her aunt for \$140, Canton currency. This aunt, Ah Kuo, was the sister of defendant. She was later transferred to defendant and did work for both.

Inspector Fraser and the girl's mother corroborated the story.

In convicting defendant, His Worship said there was no doubt that the girl was a multi-rail, and that defendant and her sister had been using the girl's services between them.

Inspector Fraser said that in view of the girl's condition, the S.C.A. was taking a serious view of the case.

Forged Note For Rent

UTTERER SENT TO PRISON

An ingenious method of passing off forged bank-notes was revealed at the Sessions this morning when Leung Ching, 25, was charged with uttering a forged \$5 note, purporting to be of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and with possession of another.

Accused, who was sentenced to nine months' hard labour, was alleged to have gone to the third floor of 97 Thomson Road on January 30 last and passed off the note to the principal tenant as part deposit for a cubicle which he rented. He was seen the next day by the victim, who had him arrested.

SPURIOUS COINS

Nine months' hard labour was the sentence passed by the Chief Justice at the Sessions this morning on Au Yiu-chuen, who was charged with unlawful possession of 300 counterfeit ten-cent pieces. Accused was arrested as he was about to disembark from the s.s. On Lee, which had arrived from Kowloon, on February 9 last.

A similar sentence was imposed on Au Yiu-chuen, for unlawful possession of 200 counterfeit ten-cent pieces. Prisoner was arrested together with first accused.

Silverlarch Now Safe

DUE IN HONOLULU EARLY TO-DAY

Honolulu, Mar. 14.
The United States Coast Guard cutter Taney is standing by the British freighter, Silverlarch, off this port with cargo which includes oil and wax.

When the Taney spoke to the freighter to-day before she reached her side, the British master replied to queries: "We are fairly O.K."

Later, the Taney joined company with the burning ship and is now conveying her to Honolulu. She is due to arrive there at daylight to-morrow.

Latest reports indicate that the fire is now under control.—United Press.

Province In Mourning

FOR DEAD SOLDIERS OF SUIYUAN WAR

Shanghai, Mar. 15.
A message from Kweichow states that the whole province of Suiyuan went into mourning to-day for the Chinese soldiers who were killed in the defence of Suiyuan during the Manchu-Mongol invasion of last year.

Government offices, schools and places of amusement had all their flags flying at half-mast. An impressive memorial service was held at Kweichow, being attended by many notables, including Mr. Wang Ching-wei, General Yen Hsi-shan, and General Hsiung Pin, the latter representing Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

New Steamer Service

CHINA MERCHANTS NEW PROPOSALS

Steamer communications between Malaya, Hongkong and China will be improved this month by a service to be run by the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company, a semi-Government concern.

The Company recently purchased and renovated in Britain the steamers Haiheng and Haiyuen, which will be used on the service.

The Haiheng will take passengers and cargo between Amoy, Hongkong and the Philippines, while the Haiyuen will trade between Singapore, Hongkong and Canton.

SAILOR FACES FOUR CHARGES

V.M. Murphy, 30, stoker on board H.M.S. Capetown, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistrate's Court this morning to answer four charges of (a) driving private car 1183 at Gloucester Road without a licence; (b) driving the car without the owner's permission; (c) driving without lights at 10.30 p.m.; (d) driving without due care and caution. Defendant pleaded not guilty to all charges.

Chief Detective-Inspector J. Murphy prosecuted and asked for a date for hearing of the case. There were four witnesses. The afternoon of Monday, March 22, was fixed.

What is Value in Clothes?

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AUSTRALIA MAY HELP DEFEND HONGKONG

(Continued from Page 1.)

year's manoeuvres off Singapore and Hongkong, but they were initiated too late for any action to be taken by the Australian Department of Defence.

Australian warships were last in Hongkong in 1917, when they were loaned to the China Station for defence purposes. Most of the Australian fleet, however, served in southern Pacific waters, although three warships were attached to the

North Sea patrol.

One of the outcomes of the forthcoming Imperial Conference will almost certainly be the fortification of Port Darwin, said to possess one of the most important landlocked harbours in the Empire. A great air base is also to be built there in the near future. Both these measures will greatly strengthen Britain's position in the Far East.

Rumours persist that Port Darwin will also be used as a summer base for the China Squadron in lieu of Weihaiwei. It is noteworthy that Darwin would be an ideal base for this purpose, as it is winter there when it is summer in Hongkong and Weihaiwei.

S. CHINA "A" NOW HEADING FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Beat Fusiliers Decisively: Lee Wai-Tong Hat-Trick

LOSERS MISS A PENALTY

Alters Whole Trend Of Game

TAYLOR'S INJURY

(By "Veritas")

Fusiliers 0 S. China "A" 3

THREE majestic goals by Lee Wai-tong were the high spots of the important, but disappointing league soccer match at Sooi-kunpoo yesterday, when South China "A" materially improved their challenge for the leadership by beating Royal Welch Fusiliers three-nil.

Beyond this the game offered little over which to enthuse. In fact had it been played in complete silence, it would just about have reflected the amount of excitement and interest which the exchanges were worth. But the capacity crowd, appreciating that the result had a vital bearing on the championship, worked itself into a pitch of exciting anticipation, and its vivid reactions to the slightest movement by either side created an atmosphere belied by the football itself.

South China were decisive winners, and any other result would have been out of keeping with the game. Fusiliers were unfortunate to lose Taylor, who fell heavily after jumping to head the ball and dislocated his left shoulder, but even if they had remained at full strength all the time, they would have lost.

THREW AWAY CHANCE

Fusiliers threw away the match when Sullivan failed to convert a penalty early in the first half after South China had taken a goal lead. Up to that point there had been a split in their work and some sort of co-ordinated plan was visible in their movements. But after allowing this golden opportunity to slip by, the soldiers became disintegrated and never looked like saving it point.

Once again it was Lee Wai-tong's match. He was the most interesting player on view. All three goals were brilliant efforts. The first was perfectly executed, the second a shot which found the bottom corner of the net the logical result of a movement which started somewhere near the halfway line.

His second point, scored early in the second half, was a masterly solo effort which culminated in Lee beating three opponents although grassed and then shooting high into the net past the astonished Rowlands. The third goal, which followed shortly afterwards was even more typical, Lee being pressed with about a yard of the goal in which to shoot, and of course his shot unerringly found the mark.

These three goals truly reflected the superiority of South China as a team. There was no vital weakness in the eleven. The defence was perfectly steadfast, and it was interesting to see how well little Tay Qua-liang shaped at left back. He was full measure for the Fusiliers' right wing, and worked together in splendid harmony with Lee Tin-sang.

TRUSTED TO THE GODS

The admirable spelling work of Lee Kwok-wai and Leung Wing-chut the Chinese wing halves materially lightened the work of the full backs, while it must be acknowledged that the Fusiliers attack lacked any sort of sting. Hughes and Sullivan were in very poor form, while Talbot, though admittedly the cleverest of the quietest, adopted wrong tactics in keeping the ball so close. His work so often led to nowhere, and more often than not provided the Chinese with easy counter-attacks.

Evans and, until he was injured, Taylor, offered stubborn resistance to the lively Chinese attack, and at least had the wingers fairly subdued. But neither Wanklyn, Wheeler nor Keating could make out the right way to hold Lee Wai-tong in check. They were let a merry dance and were continually left spread-eagled.

Wheeler and Keating were great workers, but they did not inspire confidence, and, mostly they had to make hurried kicks which found the opposition's feet.



TAY QUA-LIANG

To-day's Tennis

RUMJAHN IS ON VIEW

AN EASY WIN IS INDICATED

NG SZE-KWONG RETURNS

(By "Veritas")

H. D. Rumjahn will come into action to-day in the Colony tennis championship. His postponed first round engagement with Luk Chien-chung is scheduled for this afternoon, together with an array of other interesting games.

Rumjahn is bound to win, and it is very unlikely that he will be extended beyond two sets.

Crawford, the young K.C.C. exponent, who shows considerable promise as a singles player, meets his club-mate Gordon Burnett and will win, probably in straight sets.

Burnett is out of practice, while Crawford is playing good tennis these days.

The re-appearance of Ng Sze-kwong, whose association with the championships is longer than any other competitor, will evince interest.

Life is playing in the open doubles with Hon Luen-fung against H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hsu.

"I do not know the form of the latter, but it would not altogether surprise if Ng and Hon advance to the second round. Their vast experience of tournament play may be a vital factor.

The full programme for this afternoon is as follows.

OPEN SINGLES

A. Crawford v. G. C. Burnett.
Capt. Coppinger v. S. S. Chiu.
H. D. Rumjahn v. Luk Chien-chung.

OPEN DOUBLES

Ng Sze-kwong and L. F. Hon v. H. T. Bee and H. Y. Hsu.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP

B. O'M. Deane v. F. A. Redmond.

CLUB MIXED DOUBLES

A. S. Read and Miss J. Armstrong v. F. V. Harrison and Miss D. Dodwell.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

R. M. M. King v. J. Thomson.
A. K. Mackenzie v. R. K. Valentine.
A. C. I. Bowker v. T. C. Monaghan.

Leicestershire County Cricket Club Saved

Leicestershire County Cricket Club has been rescued from the financial difficulties which recently threatened its future.

At an emergency meeting of the club on January 29 a resolution was proposed on behalf of the committee that as the club had no funds it should close down. Mr. W. Lindsay Everard, M.P., the president, said £5,000 was needed to ensure continuance for three years. Promises were then made of £3,000, and the meeting adjourned to see if the rest of the money could be raised.

Last month, when the meeting was resumed, Mr. Everard announced that contributions promised or given amounted to £2,000 and the com-

BADMINTON & TENNIS CONTEST

MACAO SENDING TEAMS TO PLAY RECREIO

(By Our Own Correspondent)

Macao, March 14. In response to an invitation by the Club de Recreio, representative tennis and badminton teams of Macao will visit Hongkong on Saturday, March 27. The forthcoming sports meeting is a return match to the contest which was held in Macao on October 10 of last year.

Much interest is vested in the occasion in local sports circles and notwithstanding the fact that practice matches are played here on hard courts, it is expected that Macao will give a good account of itself in tennis on the turf courts of the Recreio.

The players selected for Macao's "A" tennis team are Messrs. J. Senna Fernandes (capt.), A. H. Mello, Alex Boyol, Jose Boyol, Alfredo Silva and Alberto Jorge. Each of these players can look back upon a fine record. Senna Fernandes, Mello and the Boyol brothers have been the Colony's champions in past years while Alfredo Silva has held the Championship of the Macao Lyceum for two successive years. It is unfortunate that his brother Carlos Silva, one time champion of the Coimbra University, will be unable to play owing to indisposition, but Macao is fortunate to have a promising player in Alberto Jorge to take his place.

Macao's "B" team will consist of the following: H. Bradley, L. Mello, Y. C. Yuen, E. Silva, A. Pereira and Luis Gomes. Playing for Macao in the Mixed Doubles tournaments will be the following pairs: Miss Helena Ribeiro, Mr. A. H. Mello; Mrs. H. Bradley, Jose Boyol; Miss Vera Senna Fernandes, Mr. J. Senna Fernandes.

HOCKEY TEAM AS WELL?

Macao's badminton selection has not yet been decided upon. Mr. Edwards, Silva, captain of the team, stated that the players will include several of the younger enthusiasts who, despite lack of experience, have fine strokes and versatility and will in a few years develop a high standard of play.

It is possible that the Macao hockey team will be included in the visit to Hongkong. A match will be played in Hongkong, stated Lieut. F. O'Costa, if the Shanghai hockey team does not happen to visit Macao at this time.

Owing to Recreio's league fixtures Macao will not send a football team. At first it was hoped that a soccer match would be possible.

The Macao Lyceum teams will also be present in Hongkong and will engage clubs in badminton and ping-pong. It is expected that the school will meet the Central British School in a friendly encounter in soccer if satisfactory arrangements are made.

"Interport" Fixed For April 11

Arrangements are about to be concluded for the interport football match between a Second Division Hongkong team and Macao.

Mr. F. P. da Silva, who has been working tirelessly in connection with the fixture, stated that final steps will be reached by the Interport Committee at a meeting to be held early this week and the match will be played on Sunday, April 11th.

Practice matches are taking place every Wednesday. Players for Macao will be drawn from the Macao Fire Brigade and Municipal Police, and the Argonauts and the Tenobros Clubs.

It is learned that Mr. D. Kossiek, Secretary of the Hongkong Referees Association, will umpire the match.

The committee had withdrawn its resolution that the club be wound up.

At the annual meeting it would be suggested that an executive committee be appointed, consisting of five or six members, who would be responsible for running the club in the same way as the directors of a football club. A deputation would wait on officials of the M.C.C. with a view to re-arranging fixtures.

EXTRAORDINARY CRICKET AT K.C.C.: 9 CATCHES DROPPED

I.R.C. A BEATEN TEAM WERE ALLOWED TO SAVE THE GAME

(By "Veritas")

BY three o'clock on Saturday afternoon the senior cricket championship of the Colony had been virtually decided. It was a gold mine to a pippin that the shield would once again become lodged in the Hongkong Cricket Club. The Club were already on the way to victory against Craigengower, and Indian Recreation Club had lost five wickets for 25 runs against K.C.C.

Even the I.R.C. had well nigh become reconciled to the hopelessness of the position.

Yet at 6.15 p.m. the championship was still open. The Indians, taking full advantage of an amazing run of good fortune, managed to force a draw, and thus lived to fight another day.

Should historians of the future ever bother to describe the match between the K.C.C. and I.R.C. which gave the Indians the opportunity of figuring in a play-off for the 1936-37 championship, that story will revolve around the nine dropped catches which featured the I.R.C. innings.

I can't recall a single cricket match in this type of single in which batsmen enjoyed so many "lives". K.C.C.'s epidemic of "butter-fingers" started when F. A. Broadbridge dropped A. R. Abbas at mid-off. After that F. M. El Arculli was missed four times, Nazarin twice and A. A. Rumjahn once or twice. And it was these four players who made possible the Indians' respectable total of 150.

COURAGEOUS ARCULLI

Arculli, who walked hand in hand with the goddess of fortune in his brief innings of less than half an hour, scored a courageous 57. He was missed at 25, 39, 47 and 52.

Abbas, a model of correct batting was allowed to live after offering a simple catch early on and proceeded to contribute 24. Nazarin helped himself to 20 and should have been out after scoring a dozen. Rumjahn offered a couple of chances before getting his 22.

Thus, incredible though it may seem, the Indians were able to advance their total from 25 for 5 to 150 all out.

To Arculli and the other batsmen goes full credit for gallant performances. Arculli literally took courage into both hands and hit at everything. But their fine back-swing efforts cannot mitigate the appalling blunders committed by the K.C.C. in the field.

The home attack was always reasonably good. Robbie Lee actually had these figures during his first spell:

O	M	R	W
10	6	12	4

and he finished up with an analysis of 4 for 27 in 14 overs.

ANDERSON VICTIMISED

Anderson also bowled finely in his first three overs and should have obtained three wickets for about ten runs. But he was victimised by rank bad fielding. Arculli was missed by Lee in the slips off Anderson's fourth ball and again two overs later by Bertram Lay in the "deep". These "lives" cost many vital runs.

Lay, I thought, was persevered with too long. He was turning quite appreciably, but he couldn't get the ball to go through quickly enough and it was easy to watch him right on to the bat. What's more his flight through the air was too slow and allowed the quick-moving Arculli to jump out and take him half-volley.

Goodwin bowled very badly, and never struck a real length. By bowling short of a length he made the ball pop up very smartly, but he was usually well off the wicket, and batsmen could either leave them alone with impunity or have a crack at them with perfect safety.

The best ball of the match was delivered by Anderson when he broke Abbas's stumps with a perfect back-break. The best stroke of the match was a last split-second cut by Nazarin off Lay for which the batsmen ran four.

The batting of the earlier I.R.C. men was very shaky and uninspiring. Later Arculli demonstrated that the bowling could be hit. A couple of sixes off Lay and three successive boundaries off Anderson made the telegraph board twirl. Altogether Arculli hit nine boundaries in probably the most useful innings he has ever played for I.R.C.

The smart recovery which the Indians made is better revealed by these figures. The first wicket fell



F. M. EL ARCULLI walked hand in hand with fortune.

PLAY-OFF FOR TITLE NECESSARY

VENUE MAY BE THE K.C.C.

(By "Veritas")

As was predicted in the Telegraph last Saturday, a play-off for the senior cricket championship is necessary as a result of the Club's victory against Craigengower and the I.R.C. draw with K.C.C.

Both teams have completed their league programme with 17 points from seven matches. Neither team had suffered a defeat: both have drawn twice.

The match, it is expected, will be played on a neutral ground. The K.C.C. is a possible venue, though some difficulty may be experienced in fitting in a date, as the ground is rather fully booked up for the next few weeks.

Some suggestion (quite unofficial at the moment) has been made that the play-off time should be extended. It may be that the match will start at 1.30 and finish at 6.30, though this has not been discussed by the teams concerned.

The present positions in the league table are as follows.

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	Pts
I.R.C.	7	5	0	2	17
H.K.C.C.	7	5	0	2	17
K.C.C.	7	3	1	3	12
C.C.C.	7	2	4	1	7
Navy	7	2	4	1	6
C.S.C.	0	1	3	2	5
University	0	1	4	1	4
Army	7	1	5	1	4

PROFESSIONAL TENNIS

New York, Mar. 13. In the thirteenth encounter of the professional tennis tour, Edworthy defeated Fred Perry by 6-3, 6-4 to-day.

The honours are now even, each having won 15 matches.—Reuter.

WODEHOUSE & NEVE MAKE CLUB VICTORY POSSIBLE

THE match on the Club ground was not without its excitement. Though Club finally won with comfort by six wickets, they were twice in danger of being fully extended.

Craigengower started off in splendid fashion and scored 50 runs for the first wicket. Then followed one of those unbelievable collapses. Three wickets were down for 70 and the whole side dismissed for 90.

Considerable credit for this goes to Wodehouse, who went on after Esmael and F. H. Zimmerman had made the Club attack look simple and proceeded to capture five wickets for 26 runs in nine overs.

He got rid of Esmael, Zimmerman and Souza, the three batsmen to make any runs, and then in conjunction with Holden, walked through the rest of the team.

Holden, after an inauspicious start, finished with the good figures of 4 for 29 in 13.5 overs.

Club made anything but a happy start to their innings. Two wickets were down for ten runs, and four had been lost for 40.

Then Neve, who had shown clever defence in the earlier stages, began to play the attack and to bat in his finest style. Hayward joined him and the pair knocked off the required runs without being parted. Eventually they realised an undefeated partnership of 62.

Neve's 60 was a brilliant piece of batting—probably his best this season. Hayward was more stolid, but his contribution at that critical stage of the match was invaluable.

Clubhouse Chatter

By "Veritas"

Control Of Soccer Crowds Is Essential

THOUGH the riot which broke out at the Chatham Road football ground after the match between the Ulster Rifles and Recreio on Saturday was by no means as sensational as the rumours which were flying about the Colony a few hours later, it was sufficiently serious to demonstrate the unwise of arranging such important matches on an exposed ground like that at Chatham Road. It is quite possible for anything up to 2,000 people to line the banks adjoining this ground and the control of such a vast multitude is extremely difficult. It is, in fact, the biggest "cumshaw" football ground in the Colony, being comfortably accessible to the hundreds of Chinese who swarm over from Taumali and Kowloon City. What is more, unless squads of Police are on duty, they cannot be regulated. Thus it would seem that the safest way to ensure that there shall be no repetition of Saturday's disgusting scenes, is for the H.K.F.A. to bar the Chatham Road ground as a venue for first division games.

Serious Aspect

THAT is one aspect of the affair. Another, and if anything it is more disturbing, is the fact that spectators, a most of whom had no direct interest in the result of the match, could become so partisan as to finish up by fighting with stones and threatening life and property. This incident, together with others this season not wholly dissimilar in character, suggest that Association football in Hongkong is no longer played for the sake of the game. It appears to have developed too many ramifications. Properly conducted partisanship is understandable; if anything it is desirable. But when it is carried to extremes then it is time investigations were carried out to discover precisely why "here is all this hard feeling." The most remarkable feature about Saturday's disturbance is that its cause could not be traced back to the behaviour of the players. The game was contested in the best of spirits, the players conducting themselves impeccably. It would seem then that it was a properly organised affair among a certain irresponsible section of the onlookers, who went to the match with the sole intention of making things unpleasant for the Ulster Rifles and it should be made quite clear that this particular crowd was not composed of Club de Recreio supporters. It was, according to reports, a rowdy element of Chinese spectators, who, apparently appreciating that the Ulster Rifles are among the chief contenders for the first division championship, went along to do their utmost to stop the soldiers from winning. It was a mean and despicable, and it is to be hoped that responsible Chinese football officials will take the first opportunity of repudiating such behaviour.

The Lesson

THE lesson to be learnt is that spectators, sometimes even more than players, need to be regulated and controlled, even if it entails drastic measures. Such an incident would not be tolerated in England and there is no reason why the H.K.F.A. should sit back and take no notice. Spectators must be taught that they too owe a responsibility to the game which they are watching. They have no heaven-sent right to cause disturbances, and if they do assume such a privilege, they must be taught otherwise. Association football has been horribly besmirched this season by "scenes" and "incidents", and it cannot afford to tolerate much longer repetition of such affairs. Every effort must be made to eliminate the undesirable elements which have been for so long apparent. One way is to avoid staging important matches on exposed grounds. Another (if it is necessary) to charge sufficiently high prices to the present "popular" sections of the various football grounds so that it will be impossible for these gangs of irresponsible partisans to attend the matches. It is no good clubs and the F.A. protesting that they are powerless. The responsibility for conducting football in an orderly manner is theirs. It cannot be shirked unless football itself is to disappear. They must explore every avenue, and take steps, no matter how drastic, to rid the game of these wretched influences.

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Second Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th and Sunday, 28th March, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building, the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan' Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th March, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

HUGHES & HOUGH LIMITED.

PUBLIC ROUP

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by

PUBLIC ROUP

(For account of the Concerned) on TUESDAY, the 16th March, 1937, at 5.15 p.m., at the Paddock of the Hongkong Jockey Club, Race Course.

SEVERAL WELL-KNOWN RACE PONIES.

Members of the Hongkong Jockey Club who wish to dispose of their ponies will please forward full particulars to Major F. Hogg, Manager, Hongkong Jockey Club Stables, not later than the 13th March, 1937, at NOON.

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Smartest GIRL IN TOWN

H. E. L. N. BRODERICK ERIC BLORE ERIC RHODES HARRY JANS

Directed by Joseph Santley Produced by Edward Kaufman

WEDNESDAY AT THE

QUEEN'S

New Oxford Cox

H. P. V. Massey, 4ft. high, 4st. in weight, son of the High Commissioner for Canada, is not to act as cox to the Oxford crew in the Boat Race on March 24.

The names of the crew have been announced and C. J. P. Merfield, King Edward's School, Southampton, and St. Edmund Hall, who is twice as heavy as Massey, has been chosen as cox.

OXFORD PICK BOAT RACE CREW

The Oxford president has announced that he had chosen the following crew to row against Cambridge on March 24—

st. lb.
M. G. C. Ashby (Oundle and New College), bow 12 8
J. S. Lewis (King's, Parramatta, and Christ Church) 12 12
D. R. V. Mynors (Eton and New College) 13 0
R. G. Rowe (Eton and University College) 12 7
J. P. Burrough (St. Edward, Oxford and St. Edmund Hall) 13 9
J. D. Sturrock (Winchester and Magdalen) 14 0
J. C. Cherry (Westminster and Brasenose) 14 1
A. B. Hodgson (Eton and Oriel) 11 13
G. J. F. Merfield (King Edward School, Southampton, and St. Edmund Hall), cox 8 0
Ashby, Lewis, Mynors, Sturrock, and Cherry are Old Blues.
The most notable omission is D. M. de la Winder, who was No. 2 in 1935 and stroke last year. Hodgson, the Eton oarsman, has been preferred.
Lewis has also declined on Merfield as cox instead of Vincent Massey, the 4ft. and 4st. son of the High Commissioner for Canada.

RACE PROGRAMME

Two Days' Racing For Holidays SECOND EXTRA MEETING

The programme for the Second Extra Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club which will be held on March 27 and March 28 appears below. First saddling will be at 12 noon each day. Handicaps for the second day of the meeting will be published at 6 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

1.—Canton Handicap.—For China Ponies, "B" Class, Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

2.—Swallow Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

3.—St. Kilda Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

4.—Sheik Fat Handicap.—For China Ponies, "A" Class, Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

5.—Fathman Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Grifins of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

6.—Swallow Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

7.—Kongmun Stakes.—For China Ponies, Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

8.—Fathman Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class. Grifins of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Six Furlongs.

9.—Winchew Stakes.—For China Ponies, Grifins of this Season, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

10.—Swallow Handicap.—Second Section.—For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Grifins of this Club of this Season that have not won a race at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. One Mile.

Daily Double Event.—Fifth and Seventh Races.

1.—Sugar Loaf Handicap.—For China Ponies, Grifins of this Season, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for every \$1,000 or more in stakes and winners at this meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. One and a Quarter Miles.

2.—Broken Hill Handicap.—For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. From the Two Mile Post Once Round & In.

3.—Kellie Handicap.—First Section.—For China Ponies, "C" Class.

CORNTHIANS AND CASUALS MAY UNITE

"The committees of the Corinthian and the Casuals football clubs have called extraordinary meetings to be held early in March to discuss the possibility of an amalgamation of the two clubs."

This important and official statement, foreshadowing one of the greatest steps in amateur soccer of recent years, was issued recently.

It will create widespread interest for the Corinthians and the Casuals are known wherever amateur soccer is played.

What name the clubs will adopt if the amalgamation proposal is carried is not known. Officials of the clubs, when approached would add nothing to the statement.

The fusion would result in a powerful amateur club, as both have considerable talent at their command.

The Corinthian F.C., pioneers of the amateur game, were formed in 1882 and have had a long series of successes both in Britain and abroad.

Their incursion into the big national tourney—the F.A. Cup—in competition with professional teams has not been successful.

They have been defeated in the first round for the past two years. Bristol Rovers beat them in this season's competition.

VAIN SEARCH

The Corinthians have been searching for a ground of their own for some time, but their efforts have been in vain. They used to play at the old Cup Final ground at the Crystal Palace, where they met Bristol Rovers last November.

The Casuals, who won the F.A. Amateur Cup last season, play at Richmond-road, Kingston, sharing the ground with the other Isthmian League club, Kingstonian.

The Casuals were formed soon after the Corinthians. They were among the first six clubs to join the Isthmian League when that body was formed in 1905, the other clubs being London Colerianians, Clapton, Civil Service, Ealing and Ilford.

2,000 BOO SKATING CHAMPION DECISION

When 16-year-old Cecilia Colledge was declared British figure-skating champion for the third year in succession last month 2,000 people booed the five judges, but failed to alter their unanimous decision.

Megan Taylor, of Manchester, was cheered to the echo following a dashing exhibition of free skating during the concluding session of the British Championship at the Westminster Ice Rink.

The cheers turned to boos as the judges held up the marks they had awarded her.

Miss Colledge, daughter of a Harley Street surgeon, gave a superb display.

JUDGES EXPLAIN

In reply to questions, the judge declared that her free programme contained many more difficult movements and jumps than Megan Taylor's.

Nineteen-year-old Gladys Jagger who was placed third, skated magnificently to beat Bella Jepson-Turner who, though only 13, secured third place in the championship last year.

The youngest entrant, 12-year-old Daphne Walker, was placed fifth. Last year she was seventh.

How They Stand In The Tables

LATEST SOCCER RESULTS

Division I	
Results	
Athletic	1 Hongkong F.C. 3
South China "B"	1 Seaford Hldrs. 3
Kowloon F.C.	1 Royal Navy 5
R. Ulster Rifles	2 Recreio 2
Eastern Ath.	3 H.K. Police 3
R.W. Fusiliers	0 S. China "A" 2
Kowloon Chinese	0 St. Joseph's 4

League Table	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.U. Rifles	20 13 3 4 51 22 29
S. China "A"	10 11 5 3 40 21 27
R.W. Fusiliers	20 10 5 5 41 26 25
S. China "B"	20 10 5 5 42 28 25
S. Hldrs.	10 11 2 6 41 32 24
St. Joseph's	20 9 3 8 33 28 21
Royal Navy	20 8 4 8 39 35 20
H.K.F.C.	10 7 3 8 35 39 18
Recreio	17 6 4 7 30 40 10
Kowloon F.C.	21 7 2 12 21 43 10
Athletic	20 5 4 11 23 39 14
K. Chinese	10 3 0 10 26 49 12
H.K. Police	20 1 5 14 18 52 7

Division II	
Results	
Athletic	0 Hongkong F.C. 2
South China	1 Seaford Hldrs. 1
Kowloon F.C.	0 Royal Navy 1
R. Ulster Rifles	1 R.A. Sculters 1
Eastern Ath.	0 Chinese Police 2
R.W. Fusiliers	4 R. Engineers 1
Kowloon Chinese	2 R.A. Lyemun 5

League Table	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
Royal Navy	22 10 2 1 109 28 40
R.W. Fusiliers	21 15 4 2 71 10 34
South China	22 12 5 5 54 31 20
R. Engineers	20 13 1 6 54 30 27
R.A. Lyemun	21 11 5 5 57 32 27
S. Hldrs.	20 12 4 4 53 30 28
R.U. Rifles	21 11 3 7 52 38 25
Chinese (P)	21 7 3 11 38 54 17
Kowloon F.C.	20 7 1 12 34 48 16
R.A. Sculters	21 5 4 12 32 67 14
Athletic	22 0 1 15 28 60 13
H.K.F.C.	21 4 2 15 24 78 10
Kln. Chinese	10 2 4 13 27 70 8
Eastern Ath.	20 2 3 15 28 87 7

Division III	
Results	
Kumson Rifles	4 St. Joseph's 2
R.A.F.	3 Kwong Wah 0
R.A.M.C.	2 Seaford Hldrs. 1
R.W. Fusiliers	4 R. Engineers 1
Police (E)	0 R.A.S.C. 1

League Table	
	P. W. D. L. F. A. Pts.
R.W. Fusiliers	20 17 2 1 81 14 38
R.A.O.C.	20 15 1 4 53 10 31
S. Hldrs.	21 14 2 5 50 27 30
Liga P'guera	20 14 2 4 64 34 30
R.A.F.	20 11 2 7 48 41 24
Kwong Wah	20 9 5 6 60 40 23
R.A.M.C.	18 11 1 6 41 31 23
Recreio	19 8 1 10 41 37 17
R. Engineers	19 7 1 11 42 50 16
R.A.S.C.	21 5 3 13 20 51 13
St. Joseph's	10 5 2 12 27 04 12
Kumson Rifles	10 4 0 10 30 88 8
Police (E)	20 3 1 16 24 71 7
Police (C)	18 2 1 19 18 63 6

LONDON F.A. OPPOSE PROPOSED NEW RULE

The London F.A. at their meeting last month decided by an overwhelming majority that they do not approve of a proposed change of the rule shortly to come before the F.A. which provides for the registration of players between the ages of 15 and 17, the conditions of signing permitting that such players during this period could be reinstated as amateurs.

It was revealed that at present certain clubs were employing young amateur players on their ground and administrative staffs and paying them as much as £25 a week.

Mr. Leslie Bowker, the old Dulwich Hamlet player, made a vigorous attack on the proposal. He did not think for a moment that the amateur clubs would agree to the reinstatement of players who had been rejected by professional clubs.

The only way to deal with this matter was the way the F.A. would have dealt with amateur clubs found in default, and that was to enforce the rules governing the remuneration of amateur players.

Middlesex F.A. Council, meeting in London decided in favour of the new rule, but considered that a maximum wage should be stipulated as well as a minimum, and suggested that the maximum should be £2.

MACAO RACING

Handicaps For The March Meeting

EVENTS OF NEXT SUNDAY

Entries and handicaps for the March Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club, to be held on March 21, next Sunday, appear below:

Central China Handicap, "D" and "G" Classes, 1 Mile.—Digenes (108), Gold Coin (158), Laughing Buddha (153), Merry Fatty (140), Plain View (150), Pride of Tsingao (165), Shanghai 4 (152), Shih Yin Grand (140), Victoria Hall (153), Victory Life (140).

Tenain Handicap, Seven Furlongs.—Coeur Bleu (140), Eastlight (140), Gold Reserve (157), Hogmanay (144), Hurdling Morn (140), Wentworth (157).

Pel Ping Plate, Six Furlongs.—Baroda (149), Clunishouse (140), Country Flower (140), Fairy Auk (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Gold Clause (149), Hohenfels (152), Hopetulle (143), Leslie Henson (149), Meadow Eve (140), Morning Tip (143), Merry Maker (140), Morning Tip (140), New Market Tip (140), Prussian Plane (140), Rothney Bay (140), Shanghai 4 (166), Shih Yin Grand (152), The Big Trial (140), Victory Life (152), Warfield (140), Wentworth (145), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

North China Plate, One Mile.—Baroda (140), Clunishouse (149), Country Flower (140), Fairy Auk (140), Fairy Ousel (140), Gold Clause (149), Hohenfels (152), Hopetulle (143), Leslie Henson (149), Meadow Eve (140), Merry Maker (140), Morning Tip (143), New Market Tip (140), Prussian Plane (140), The Big Trial (140), Warfield (140), White Spirit (140), Wood Nymph (140).

No Pel Handicap, One Mile.—China Clipper (153), Ding Dong (151), Ling Lone (142), National Faith (144), National Wisdom (149), Play Boy (145), Persian Cat (152).

The Ladies Race over five furlongs is post entries.

LEAGUE SOCCER TO-MORROW

Navy Team To Play Club de Recreio

The Navy team to oppose Club de Recreio in a re-arranged first division football match at Causeway Bay tomorrow, kick-off at 5.15 p.m. is as follows:

Keeble; Regier and Wolverson; Lulster, Shearman and Love; Blimund, Anderson, Phillips, Wallace and Tip-vett.

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session were received by Swan, Culbertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Pts.	
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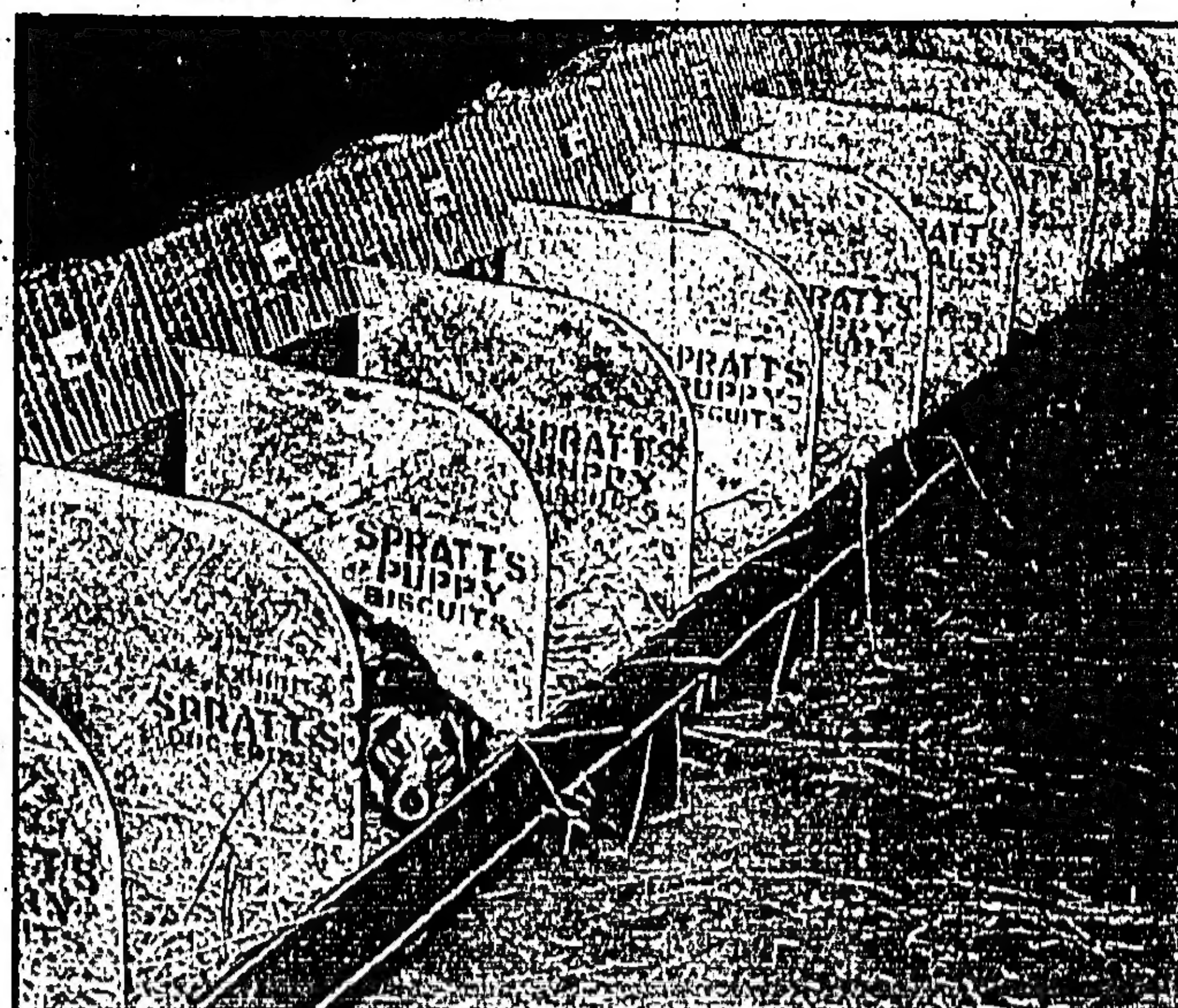
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Hongkong Telegraph
PHOTONEWS

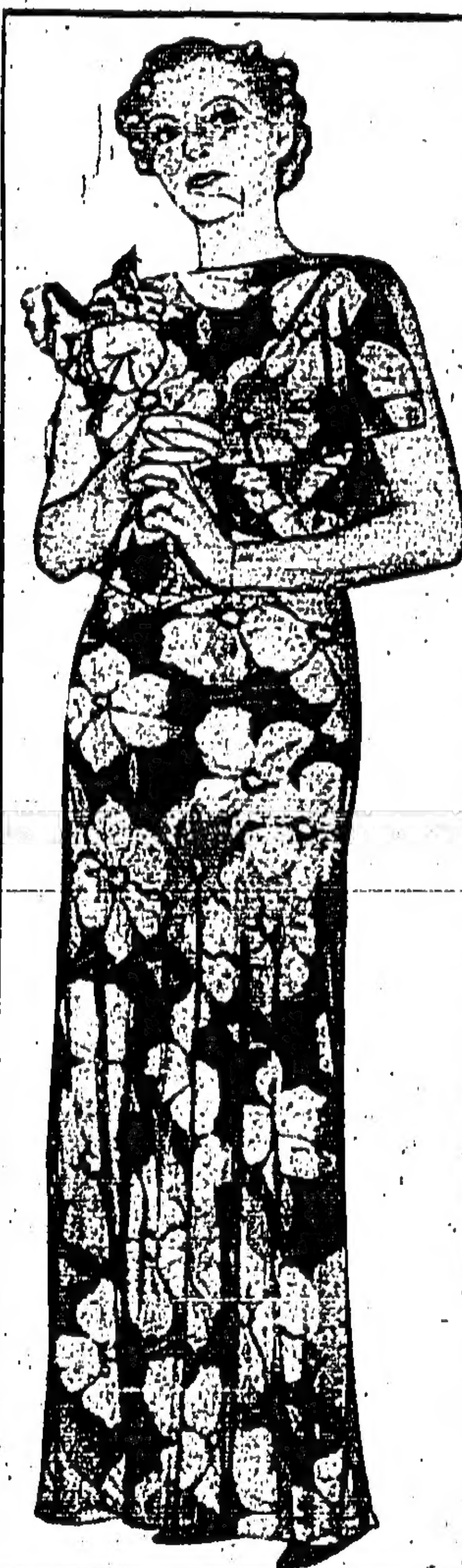
HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



THE DUKE and Duchess of Kent's baby daughter was christened at Buckingham Palace last month. Here are the King and Queen leaving 145, Piccadilly, to attend the ceremony, and (left) the baby's mother on her way to the Palace.



The above arrived at the Agricultural Hall, Islington, and found it a very desolate place. It was the first of 9,949 entries for Cruft's Dog Show.



DAME FASHION, always one step in advance of the seasons, is holding an exhibition of spring designs at Dorland Hall, London. Here are two of many, striking dresses in the show, the outstanding feature of which foretells a return to bright colours. Above is a dinner gown in fancy stripes designed on Victorian lines, and (left) an evening dress in red, white and blue flowers.



CONVERSATION PIECE for the mannequins in an interval at the spring fashion parade in London.



SMOKE of this fire killed two firemen. It poured from the building of the Central Organisation of Milk Sales in Stockholm, Sweden, as they fought to quell the blaze. Several other men were injured, and the building was destroyed.

Authorised Capital	£30,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-Up	£20,000,000
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IOILO	SUNGEI PATANI
IPON	TIENTSIN
JOHORE	TOKYO
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Hongkong, 1st March, 1957

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FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION,
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Hongkong, 1st March, 1917.

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Reserve Fund	£3,000,000

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HONGKONG	PENANG	
	YANGON	

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Subscribed and Paid-up	£2,594,160
Reserve Fund	£ 180,000

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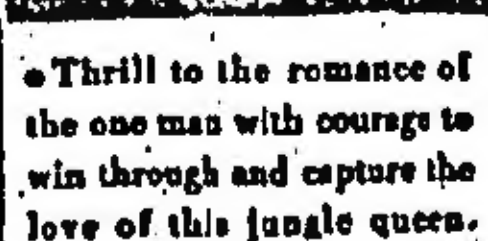
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Suspense-laden, melodramatic racketeer-gangster thriller.

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

Islands
Should Be
RetainedSENATOR LEWIS'
ARGUMENT
NO HURRY FOR
INDEPENDENCEWashington, March 12.
Mr. J. Hamilton Lewis, Democrat
of Illinois, on the floor of the Senate
to-day, opposed any immediate move
to sever Philippines-American ties.He intimated that his strong opposi-
tion was due to the international con-
ditions, involving Japan, Russia and
other nations in Far East.Senator Lewis said that in view of
conditions in the Far East he opposed
relinquishing a naval base which
might be the United States' first de-
fence in the event of a conflict.
"I feel the country is spending much
time on non-essentials and forgetting
the most important step in the plans
to defend ourselves. We hear much
about the lack of danger in the present
situation. Such was also the position
just prior to our conflicts with
Germany and Spain."I am anxious that we should realize
that connection always in the name of
friendship, carry a threat to our
future safety.""I give notice," continued Senator
Lewis, "that when the Naval Bill
comes up I will take action in this
connection if we now return the
Philippines to themselves. Japan, as
the first step in any conflict, would
seize the Philippines, and in the next
step they would seize the Hawaiian
Islands.—United Press.

REPUBLICAN OPINION

Representative Bertrand H. Snell,
Republican of New York, told the
United Press that the Republican
faction had not devoted much con-
sideration to the possibility of
shortening the life of the Philippine
Commonwealth but he gave it as his
opinion that most Republicans favour
continuance of the present terms of
the Tydings-McDuffie Act."At least my personal opinion is
that the Philippines, for her own good,
should go through with the present
law. I do not think the Common-
wealth is yet able to stand on its own
feet as an independent nation," com-
mented Mr. Snell.He believed that Congress was not
disposed to take up the Philippines
question again unless President
Franklin Roosevelt specially recom-
mends such a course, he added.—
United Press.Pills Without
HeroinPLAN TO CHEAT
CUSTOMERSRemarking that prisoner apparently
intended to defraud his customers, as
he had 30,000 pills without any
heroin, Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief
Justice, the Sessions this morning
passed sentence of three years' hard
labour on Lal Man, who pleaded
guilty to having in his possession
15,000 heroin pills at 325 Portland
Street on February 9 last. Accused
was charged with a woman named
Leung Ho, who was subsequently dis-
charged on the prosecution offering no evidence
against her.After sentence had been passed,
the man enquired for his child, and,
when asked by His Lordship if it was
the one whom he taught to roll the
pills, replied in the affirmative.
The Chief Justice: "I don't think
it will do your child any harm to be
away from you for a while."

JAPANESE CASE

The trial of K. Itabashi, 41-year old
Japanese, for the unlawful possession
of crude heroin sufficient to make
over six million pills, will take place
on Thursday morning at the Criminal
Sessions, before the Chief Justice,
Sir Atholl MacGregor.Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr.
Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M.
Hall, are for the defence. Mr. E. H.
Williams, Assistant Attorney-General
appears for the prosecution.Philologist
PassesDR. HUEBNER DIES
IN GERMANYBerlin, Mar. 14.
The death has occurred of Dr.
Arthur Huebner, the famous
philologist.—Reuter.The late Dr. Huebner, who was
born in 1865, was Professor of Ger-
man Philology at Berlin University,
editor of the German Dictionary and
"German Mediaeval Texts" and joint
editor of Zeitschrift des Deutschen
Alterthums. He was also a member
of the Prussian Academy of Science.H.M.S. CUMBERLAND
IN PORTADMIRAL LITTLE
ON BOARDH. M. S. Cumberland, flagship of
the China Station, returned to har-
bour from Singapore at 8.30 thisMUSSOLINI
CHALLENGES
FOR POWERClaims Italy Alone
Protects MoslemsMAY SHAKE BRITISH
INFLUENCE ON ARAB

Rome, Mar. 14.

Italy's loud-spoken Dictator, Signor Benito Mussolini,
is apparently challenging the colonial powers of the
world by claiming to be the sole protector of Moham-
medanism and the Arab race.In a pamphlet just issued on "The Islamic Policy of
Italy," it is claimed that the only country living in peace
and tranquillity in all the Islamic territory bordering on
the Mediterranean, is Libya.In the Italian Empire, it is declared, is the fullest
protection for the Moslem faith. No attempt to convert
Moslems to Christianity is authorised by the Italian
Government, it points out."In Algeria," says the pamphlet, "are rebellions and
violence; in Morocco and Tunis there are political
agitators."Referring to the conditions in Palestine, the
pamphlet declared that revolt among the Arabs and
political ferment were unceasing "despite cruel repres-
sion."RUMANIAN
QUEEN MAY
BE DYINGFAMILY CALLED
TO BEDSIDE

Belgrade, Mar. 14.

Queen Marie of Rumania is dan-
gerously ill in Bucharest with pos-
sible influenza complications.
Her family has been summoned to
the bedside. King Carol, her son, is
already present.—Reuter.The Dowager Queen Marie is
here seen inspecting a cavalry
parade at Bucharest recently.

BORN IN ENGLAND

Queen Marie was born in England,
at Eastwell Park, Kent, in 1875,
being the daughter of the Duke of
Edinburgh and grandchild of Queen
Victoria. She is an authoress of
considerable ability and also a com-
poser of some note.For many years she was most
unhappy, owing to domestic differ-
ences with her son, Carol, but they
were reconciled in 1925 when Queen
Marie, en route to the United States,
met Carol in France and became
reconciled to him.

CONDITION EXAGGERATED

The United Press learned earlier
that the Queen was suffering from
intestinal poisoning, but highly placed
officials said Her Majesty's condition
was apparently exaggerated.The former Princess Ileana, now
Archduchess Anton of Hapsburg has
not left Vienna for her mother's
side, "since it is not thought the
Queen's condition warrants alarm."morning, H.E. Admiral Air Charles
Little, Commander-in-Chief, being
aboard.The Admiral's yacht, H.M.S. Fal-
mouth, is due from Singapore at 4
p.m. with Lady Little on board.The Italian challenge is the cul-
mination of a long out-pouring of
Italian propaganda from the radio
station at Bari, in Arable. It is
expected here that the Italian effort
will have considerable repercussions
upon British influence in Arab lands.After the original issue of the
pamphlet, it was hurriedly with-
drawn from circulation, and an
amended version, from which some
of the most challenging phrases were
omitted, was given the public.—
Reuter.

Moslems' Answer

London, Mar. 14.

The first Moslem rejoinder to the
claim of Signor Benito Mussolini
that his Government was the sole
protector of the Arabs, comes from
Imam Abdoul Ahmed, of the Wok-
ing Mosque. Interviewed by Reuter
to-day, he said:"The Moslems of the British Em-
pire have been granted freedom of
religion, and so bear the British
rule with tolerance and faithfulness."If Signor Mussolini extends the
same tolerance to the Moslem sub-
jects of the Italian Government, they
will pay it the same homage as the
subjects of the British Empire pay to
the British Throne," he declared.—
Reuter.Storms Keep
Globe Flier
Out Of AirMISS EARHART'S
FLIGHT DELAYEDOakland, Mar. 14.
Miss Amelia Earhart, who is really
Mrs. Putnam, wife of the well-known
publisher, was forced to delay her
round-the-world flight to-day be-
cause of the weather. A violent
storm was raging over the coast.She will take off on Monday, how-
ever, if conditions improve.
Miss Earhart, with one companion,
proposes to fly the Pacific to Port
Darwin and from there follow the
Imperial Airways routes to India and
Africa. She will fly the South
Atlantic, after crossing the Sahara,
and return to California.—Reuter.Huge Defence
Loan To Last
Just A YearFRANCE HURRYING
EXPENDITURE

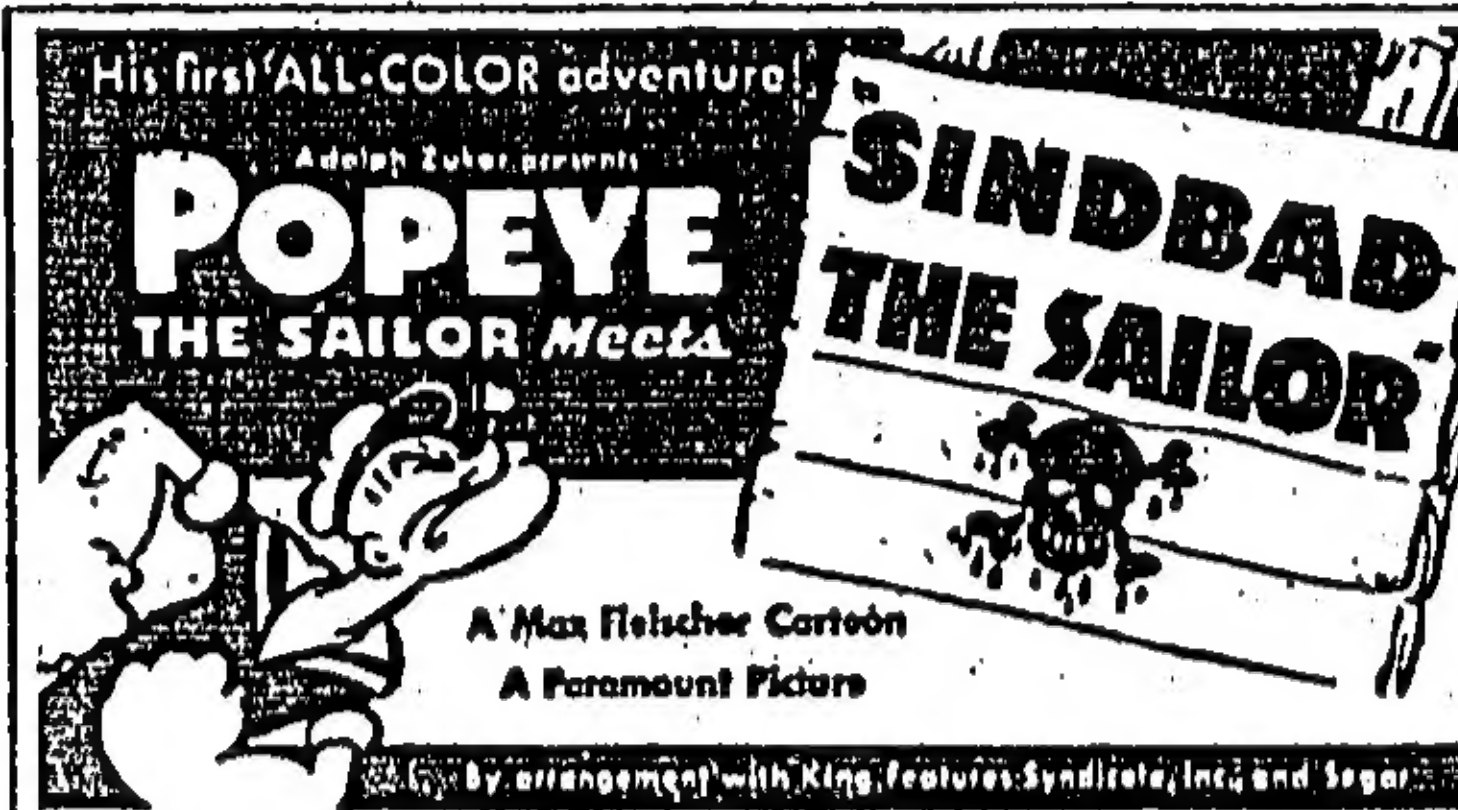
Paris, Mar. 14.

The whole of the French defence
loan, at present being raised, which
will total approximately 5,000,000,-
000 francs, will be spent before
next December, said M. Edouard
Daladier, Minister of War, broad-
casting to-day.He said that 26 per cent. of the
loan would be spent on air equip-
ment, 28 per cent. for the Navy and
the remaining 46 per cent. on the
land forces of the country.—Reuter.QUEEN'S
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